

# Ridgway Feels Pressure in U.S. for Swift Truce; Tries Defense Line Hoax

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## They Can't Jinx The 'Worker'

Our paper yesterday had "the most important front page" in the nation, according to WNBC's "Tex and Jinx" daily radio program. What Tex McCrary was referring to was our statement concerning the condition of our finances and the response of our readers to the \$25,000 fund appeal.

McCrary's wishful thinking interpreted the statement as implying that maybe we were going out of business and that our readers were "failing" us. We have no doubt other radio and newspaper gentry who speak for big business will also see in our statement an augury of doom.

We love to disappoint these people, and we know our readers relish it as much as we do. And so it is with great pleasure that we tell them here and now that we are not going out of business, or anything like it, now or any time in the future. Like other great workingclass newspapers in the progressive tradition, have always depended upon our readers to finance our paper, and we know we can depend upon them now.

Yesterday we said we did not have enough money in reserve, as of last Saturday, to see us through the end of the week. As a result of contributions yesterday and today, there are enough funds for a good part of next week. We expect that by that time our readers will have contributed enough for all of next month.

This note came along with a five-dollar bill:  
"Here's a much needed V. Please indicate in the paper that you received this bill. Keep punching."  
—VICTOR.

It is so indicated, Victor. Let the other Vs pour in, Vs for Victory over war and fascism!

Another note:  
"Enclosed please find \$5 for The Worker fund from two friends who cannot in these crazy times give their names for peace and democracy."

We will keep fighting the best we know how to bring to our country times when nobody need ever fear the loss of a job because he stands for a world at peace.

Among the funds we received was \$23 from Texas, or almost 25 percent of the amount we asked from readers of that state for the entire appeal. From four smaller cities of Michigan came a total of more than \$50, giving readers from that state a total of almost \$100 or about 10 percent of the \$1,000 we hope for from that state.

Scores of fivers came rolling in from every other corner of the land.

But we are still only making a start. We know our readers will. McCrary and his crowd the answer they deserve—a ganze of fives and tens to keep the paper going.  
—THE EDITORS.

## Churchill Sends New Division To Middle East

FAYID, Suez Canal Zone, Oct. 30.—Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill today ordered a complete infantry division to the Middle East. The British Admiralty announced that the aircraft carriers "Illustrious" and "Triumph" have been ordered to stand by to transport additional troops to the Mid-East probably to Cyprus.

Dr. Hassan Usmail Bey, director of the labor department of the Ministry of Social Affairs, said in Cairo that 73 percent of the 70,000 Egyptians employed in British installations have quit work.

British troops throughout the canal zone felt the pinch of an Egyptian passive resistance movement which cut supplies and blocked desert roads.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, meeting his cabinet for the first time today, pledged a "tough" policy in Egypt and the Middle East.

His foreign minister, Anthony Eden, promptly called for an additional Big Three foreign ministers meeting of the U. S., Britain and France in Paris next week on the Middle East.

## Ship Officers Begin Strike In All Ports

Members of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots yesterday began walking off all ships in New York and throughout the country following the breaking off of contract negotiations. The deadlock was reported to be over the pension and welfare issue.

The union of ship's officers told its men to report for "instruction" this morning to its headquarters at 105 Washington St.

Negotiations for contract extension had been going on with the Marine Institute, which combines 44 companies.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway is both aware and fearful of the "home front pressure" for a quick Korea settlement, a press dispatch acknowledged for the first time yesterday. It was evident from the dispatch that Ridgway is attempting to checkmate the American people's peace demands by peddling propaganda to the effect that a truce at a "militarily indefensible" line would make a future Korean conflict inevitable.

The press dispatch stated:  
"There was concern in the UN camp that pressure from the American home front might force a decision that would be regretted later. The UN fear is that home front pressure might force it to retreat to a line that is militarily indefensible, and thus leave the allies open to a sudden smash."

Since it was Ridgway himself (along with Secretary of State Dean Acheson) who had boasted



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that a truce at the 38th Parallel would be a "victory," and since it is Ridgway's forces which launched last month's and still continuing offensive, it was clear that Ridgway and Washington will describe ANY TRUCE LINE AT ALL as "militarily indefensible" unless mass public opinion forces them to reach a settlement.

A similar attempt to negate the American people's demand for a quick truce was made by Gen. J. Lawton Collins in Pusan the other day. The U. S. chief of staff stressed the Pentagon's intention to keep the GIs in Korea even if and after a truce is negotiated. The statement not only revealed the Pentagon's plans for the future of the GIs, its clear intent was also to indicate to the public the uselessness of demanding a swift settlement if the GIs are going to stay in Korea anyhow.

Meanwhile, a negotiators' subcommittee ended a full week of

talks at Panmunjom yesterday, with Ridgway's aides still refusing to budge on their demand for a buffer zone which would cut deep into North Korean territory. Another meeting is set for this (Wednesday) morning.

Meanwhile, the danger existed of a repetition of the kind of neutrality violations by Ridgway's bombers and fighter planes which had attacked the original truce site of Kaesong. Ridgway's artillery was reported yesterday to be hammering nearby hills, while other ground fighting occurred within a mile Panmunjom, in sight and sound of the truce conference tent.

It will be remembered that Ridgway demanded the removal of the truce talks from Kaesong to Panmunjom on the grounds that the likelihood of violations would thereby be eliminated.

The flareup of military action at the truce talks' scene, therefore, aroused fears of a deliberate effort to create new provocations leading to another disruption of the armistice negotiations.

## Illinois to Publish Names of Relief Recipients

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 30.—State officials are preparing lists of names of all public aid recipients in the state of Illinois for publication. The aim of this action is to intimidate the needy.

Attorney General Ivan A. Elliott ruled that a new state law, ending the secrecy which covered welfare programs using federal funds, "now is in full force and effect."

Illinois' law required county welfare departments to list monthly the names and addresses of all persons receiving old age assistance, aid to dependent children, blind assistance, and disability assistance, and the amounts they received. All of these programs are supported by Federal funds. The legislature earlier opened general relief rolls, which are financed by state and local funds.

A rider in the new tax passed by Congress provided that a state could permit publication of welfare recipients.

## French Ruler in Cambodia Slain

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 30.—The French High Commissioner of Cambodia, Jean De Raymond, was assassinated yesterday.

De Raymond was slashed and stabbed to death by a servant.

## Bail Fund Aides' Appeal Denied By U.S. Court

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for this district yesterday rejected the appeals of the four trustees of the Bail Fund of the Civil Rights Congress. The four, Alphaeus Hunton, Frederick V. Field, Dashiell Hammett, and Abner Green, were sentenced to prison for contempt of court. Field is serving a nine-months term in federal prison, the other three terms of six months.

## Dockers Solid; Relief Collection Grows

By GEORGE MORRIS

The port-wide longshoremen's strike passed its 16th day with all private shipping completely tied up as a new back-to-work movement by "King" Joe Ryan proved even a greater flop than Monday's. The only significant work was at the Army docks. That was

by consent of John J. (Gene) Sampson and Frank Nawrocki, respectively, Manhattan and Brooklyn spokesmen of the strikers, who after a conference with Army officials lifted the ban.

Anthony Anastasia, hoodlum and Erie Basin hiring boss, made a new effort to induce the men

to shape up for work, but only came up against a mass picket line. He managed to get one gang of about 20 at Pier 34 in the morning, but the men walked out again at noon. He was also reported working about 20 men at Pier 1, the Isthmian dock.

In Manhattan, Harold Bowers of Local 824 ran about 60 men into Pier 90 to unload the Queen Elizabeth. It took about four times as many policemen, among them 60 mounted, to provide a "safe escort" for this handful of scabs. They marched around a mass picket line to a roar of curses and other colorful salutations.

But all the rest of the 30,000 longshoremen in the port stayed out of the piers and ignored the frantic pleas to unload 122 berthed ships and reload them with cargo

awaiting shipment, estimated by shipping authorities to total a billion dollars.

## SOLIDARITY

The striking longshoremen are also beginning to get evidence of solidarity from other sections of the labor movement although their own ILA, and AFL officially, through its Marine Department, are trying to break the strike.

A membership meeting of the National Maritime Union Mon-

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# Korea Atrocities to Be Issue at UN Parley

Charges by an international women's commission of atrocities committed in Korea by South Korean and U.S. forces are expected to be an issue before the General Assembly of the UN when it convenes shortly in Paris. The Assembly recently distributed a document (A/1872), containing a letter from the Soviet delegation requesting the circulation among all UN delegations of a letter to the world organization from the Women's International Democratic Federation, plus the WIDF letter as well. The letter was also distributed to all Security Council members as document S/2317.

The WIDF had asked the General Assembly to consider a report by the Women's International Commission for the Investigation of the Atrocities Committed by the United States and Syngman Rhee troops in Korea.

According to the Assembly document, A/1872, the WIDF had written that the commission's report "clearly establishes" the responsibility of U.S. forces in Korea for:

"A.)—They are systematically destroying peaceful towns and villages by aerial and naval raids and bombardments, riding roughshod over articles 22 and 25-27 of the annex to The Hague Convention IV of 1907 and articles 1 and 5 of Convention IX of 1907.

"B.)—They are exterminating the Korean population by mass assassination, torturing and massacring the peaceful inhabitants of the occupied territory. They are thus cynically violating articles 43-46 of the annex to The Hague Convention IV of 1907 and the principles of the Geneva Conventions of Aug. 12, 1949.

"C.)—They are brutally demolishing hospitals, exterminating the sick and wounded and the medical and nursing staffs, and flouting the basic principles of the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949 on the treatment of the wounded and sick in time of war, and of the Geneva conventions of 1949 relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war."

**WIDF'S LETTER**

The WIDF letter, as reproduced by the Assembly document, also declared:

"The Women's International Democratic Federation, having taken note of the letter of Warren Austin, U.S. representative to the United Nations, of July 5 concerning the report of the Women's International Commission for the Investigation of Atrocities committed by United States and Syngman Rhee Troops in Korea, wishes to inform you that it considers Mr. Austin's assertions to be entirely unfounded.

"In spite of the irrefutable facts cited in this report, Mr. Austin asserts without any evidence that 'the United Nations forces in Korea have been and are under instructions to observe at all times the Geneva Conventions of 1949... the applicable portions of The Hague Convention IV of 1907, as well as other pertinent principles of international law. These conventions and principles have been observed.'

"The report of the Women's International Commission clearly establishes that the American interventionists in Korea are committing unheard of crimes.

"Mr. Austin, without adducing any evidence, claims in his letter that the facts cited by the Commission are not correct.

"His assertion is refuted by the definite findings of the Investigation Commission, the very membership of which guarantees its impartiality.

"This Commission was composed of 21 representatives of 17 European, Asian, American and African countries, who held different religious beliefs and whose political opinions ranged from social-democrat through radical, labor, Communist and nationalist to no political affiliations.

"The facts stated in the Commission's reports are drawn from

the testimony of hundreds of Korean citizens who voluntarily answered questions put by the Commission's members. These facts have been confirmed by the Commission's own findings and by photographs taken by its members.

"Furthermore, members of the Commission witnessed sustained American air-raids on the peaceful towns and villages of North Korea and were themselves exposed to machine-gun fire from aircraft.

"The documents collected by Women's International Commission constitute grounds for accusing United States and Syngman Rhee troops of violating conventions on warfare and of committing crimes against humanity.

"According to the Charters of the Nuremberg and Tokyo Tribunals, such crimes ought to be severely punished."

"In a resolution adopted on Dec. 11, 1946 the General Assembly affirms the principles of international law recognized by the Charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal and the judgment of the Tribunal. Consequently there are grounds for asking that those responsible for the crimes committed against the Korean people, in particular Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Ridgway, should be prosecuted as war criminals and tried by the nations.

"In its letter of June 21, 1951, the executive committee of the Women's International Democratic Federation meeting in Sofia, requested you, Mr. President, that the report of the Women's International Commission for the Investigation of the Atrocities committed by the United States and Syngman Rhee Troops in Korea should be taken into consideration and that a delegation of the Women's International Democratic Federation should be admitted to the United Nations General Assembly during the discussion of this question.

"We therefore beg you, Mr. President, to reply to this letter as soon as possible."

The letter was signed by Mme. Eugenie Cotton, chairman of the Women's International Democratic Federation.

## Sugar Strikers Win 20c Hike In California

CROCKETT, Cal., Oct. 30.—A six-week strike by 650 members of Warehousemen's Local 6 has won an approximate 20-cent hourly wage boost from the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. here.

The company agreed to a basic pay increase of 15 cents an hour plus 3.8 cents in fringe demands. With other benefits in the two-year contract, the gain totals about 20 cents.

The warehousemen walked out Sept. 1 after C&H had failed to make an acceptable offer in the course of 35 days of negotiations. The union had demanded a 10 percent pay increase plus cost of living boosts permissible under Wage Stabilization Act restrictions.

The company offered only 5.6 percent on the \$1.56 basic wage, which it upped to 7.5 on the eve of the strike. The settlement comes close to the union's original demands.

The warehousemen's picket lines were observed by 1,800 AFL refinery workers who also face a contract showdown. Traditionally, Local 6 sets the wage pattern in the big plant.



"Who killed this Korean mother?" will be the question asked at the UN Assembly next week.

## GROUP FORMED TO DEFEND PERSECUTED LINCOLN VETS

The Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade yesterday announced the formation of a "Committee to Defend Lincoln Veterans"—victims of the Smith Act and other repressive measures.

In accepting the chairmanship of this committee, Dr. John L. Simon, who served as a medical officer with the Lincoln Brigade in Spain, stated:

"John Gates and Bob Thompson, two outstanding leaders of the Brigade in Spain, have already been convicted under the Smith Act, while two others, Steve Nelson and Irving Weissman, are to

appear for arraignment on Nov. 5 in Pittsburgh. Steve Nelson is also facing a 20-year sentence under an obsolete Pennsylvania sedition law. His trial begins on Dec. 5.

"It is no accident that these men have been singled out for persecution. Their strong stand against fascism and peace, their fight for civil liberties and for the rights of the Negro people and other oppressed minorities, are a stumbling block to the administration's drive to war. Moreover, their consistent opposition to Franco and any alliances with his fascist regime have especially

marked them for persecution."

Dan Groden, secretary-treasurer of the Committee and former executive secretary of the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade, stated:

"I have personally known Steve Nelson and Irv Weissman. Steve, who rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, earned the respect, love and admiration of all the men who served under him. In addition to serving honorably in Spain, Irv Weissman, a veteran of World War II, participated in the battles of Anzio, Salerno, Southern France and the Battle of the Bulge, in the course of which he earned six battle-stars."

The Committee is located at 23 W. 26 St., and its telephone number is MUrray Hill 3-5057.

## DIXIECRAT SENATOR INSULTS NEGROES AND JEWS IN SMEAR OF MEMPHIS UNION

Special to the Daily Worker

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) insulted the Negro people and incited to anti-Semitism in a two-day hearing of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Internal Security. The subcommittee, chaired by Eastland, came to Memphis in an obvious attempt to destroy Local 19, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers (formerly FTA).

In his statement closing the hearings, Eastland announced, "I think the Negro officials who testified are dumb." Earlier he had smeared the leadership of Local 19 as "definitely comprised of Communists" adding that Negroes are "dupes" and "don't know what Communism is."

Eastland, questioning Lee Lashley, president of Local 19, addressed this dignified Negro official as "boy" and kept him on the stand in public and private sessions for many hours, threatening him with court action and implied physical violence if he didn't reply to questions which it was his constitutional privilege to refuse to answer. Deprived of counsel, Mr. Lashley finally admitted he once had been a member of the Communist Party for a short period around 1940.

### THREATENS ATTORNEY

Eastland's first blast was directed against DPO attorney, Victor Rabinowitz, who was refused the privilege of giving counsel to his clients, subpoenaed as a witness himself, and was the object of vituperation, physical violence and forceful eviction from the proceedings.

(At one point Eastland yelled "Throw that dam scum out of here." This led to an attack on Rabinowitz's person, during which

he was slapped and kicked by Deputy Marshall E. B. Jones. A Memphis hoodlum who saw the incident congratulated Jones for this act with a 25-cent cigar. This came after Memphis papers had followed Eastland's lead by headlining the "sinister" role of this "New York lawyer" with all the anti-Semitic connotations heavily implied.)

Professional stoolpigeon, Paul Crouch was brought down as a surprise "mystery witness" to finger a number of Memphis and Mid-South individuals as "high reds" under the orders of Moscow. One local merchant thus "identified," after refusing to answer to Eastland's inquisition by invoking the Fifth Amendment, later issued a statement to the press in which he denied Crouch's allegations but explained his refusal to answer the committee's questions on the basis of defending the Constitution against McCarthyism.

### AIM OF HEARING

The real purpose of the hearing was revealed by W. A. Copeland, CIO regional director, who announced after the proceedings that CIO would now ask the NLRB to declare invalid the recent election at Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. For the second straight year the Buckeye workers had rejected the CIO raiders.

Eastland seized the membership lists of Local 19 over the union's protests, and announcing he would seek legislation to deprive DPO of certification.

Eastland also announced that all the names of DPO members would be published. He also declared Local 19 to be a "Communist organization." One of Copeland's "proofs" was a copy of the English language publication,



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"News" printed in Moscow, that had been sent to Local 19's old address in the CIO building. Instead of forwarding Local 19's mail, Copeland's violated Federal postal laws and turned this magazine over to the committee.

It is a sad commentary on the Memphis labor movement that Copeland and the other CIO hacks have been playing such a shameful role in aiding and even leading this union-busting campaign. An ironical and symbiotic touch, however, was noted during the hearing when Copeland and his buddy Crowder of the Steelworkers were seen arm in arm with Newell Fowler, anti-labor Memphis attorney.

Fowler had been instrumental in breaking the CIO Steelworkers' strike at American Snuff Co. last year, and also played a key strike-breaking part against the CIO Furniture Workers and Packinghouse Workers.



## THE WOULD-BE 'RESCUERS' AND THEIR RECORD HERE

Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia, who let the seven Martinsville Negroes burn to death in the electric chair, has signed the appeal of the "International Refugee Committee" that appeared in the newspapers in page advertisements yesterday.

Many other rich American dignitaries also signed this appeal. They are asking funds for what they call the "Iron Curtain refugee Campaign." Its purpose is to smuggle "refugee" business men and anti-government forces out of the worker-ruled lands of Eastern Europe.

And some readers are asking this question: "Who have these 'rescuers' ever rescued at home in America?"

We remember the stone deaf ear that Gov. Battle turned to the weeping wives of the Martinsville Seven before he let them be electrocuted on a framed up charge of rape.

We remember Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, another signer of the appeal. This "rescuer" let the innocent Trenton Six

Negroes miss death by a hair-breadth in three frameup trials.

And he has refused to pardon Collin English and Ralph Cooper, the two innocent Trenton Negroes, who are still buried alive in prison.

We remember Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another signer, who never rescued a single Negro, who was being murdered by the police.

The same can be said of "rescuer" Vincent E. Impellitteri, the mayor of New York.

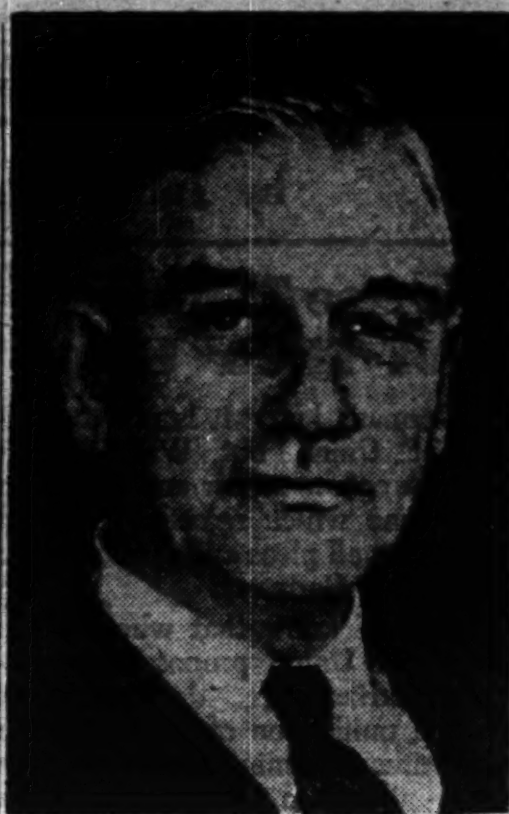
Then there is signed Herbert Hoover, who let the bonus marchers be butchered in Washington.

We also find Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark on the "rescuers" list. We remember his jailing the 11 Communist leaders and many other peace advocates, while he was Truman's Attorney General.

We note the name of "rescuer" Harry D. Cideonse of Brooklyn College, who directs campus witchhunts.

There is also "rescuer" Harry A. Bullis, chairman of the board of the Morgan bankers' General Mills Corp., which raises the price of bread, while wheat prices are falling.

We also catch the name of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who wants to burn up more Korean children by atom bomb blasts. This sensitive "rescuer," incidentally, once compared the Filipino people to "water



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buffaloes" in a magazine article reeking with race prejudice.

We find the name of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt. This "rescuer" wants the United States to prop up the bloody regime of Spain's fascist butcher, General Franco.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, another man on the list, can claim to be a "rescuer" of sorts, however. Clay rescued the Beast of Buchenwald, Ilse Koch, who made lampshades from human skin, from a deserved death.

Clay never rescued a single unionist from prison, however. No, neither in Germany nor in his native state of Georgia, where his grandparents were prosperous slaveowners.

## Questions and Answers On Big 5 Pact

**Question:** What is the effect of the war economy on the economic situation abroad?

**Answer:** Let's hear from Jan Hasbrouck, financial editor of the European edition of the Herald Tribune (N.Y. Herald Tribune, Oct. 22): An "epidemic of uncertainty and foreboding . . . is attacking all economic institutions" in western Europe. "The post-Korea scramble for raw materials" and the "inflation which has resulted" are part of the war economy. The peoples of Europe are faced by the "great unknown of rearmament." "This atmosphere" not only "inhibits all planning let alone any firm steps to halt the drift to further inflation," but "accelerates the process" of the further "breakdown" of western Europe's economy.

War preparations are thus undermining the economy of western Europe, dragging it into a full-fledged economic crisis. This will inevitably aggravate the economic situation in the United States, which is already shivering. Western Europe is going down the drain if the war buildup continues. It doesn't have to continue. If the U. S., the Soviet Union, France, England and China get together, the war economy of the west can be replaced by a peace economy.

## 500 AT BROWNSVILLE UNIONISTS' RALLY DEMAND THAT SMITH ACT BE REPEALED

Trade union members residing in Brooklyn's Brownsville section blazed a new path in neighborhood organization Monday night to win back American civil rights now fading under the impact of the Truman administration's drive toward war.

Five hundred Brownsville neighbors were at the trail-blazing session held under auspices of the Brownsville Trade Union Committee to Repeal the Smith Act in the Thatford Ave. Empire Chateau.

Purpose of the organization, first of its kind reaching down into the grass roots, was announced by Jeffrey Van Clief of Local 430 United Electrical Workers, chairman of the rally.

"It is the purpose of this meeting," he said, "to bring to the people of this community the dangers of the Smith Act."

Bishop R. G. Barrow, well-known Brooklyn Negro clergyman, outlined the Smith Act dangers.

"The Smith Act strikes at freedom of our ideas," he said. "It strikes at our traditional liberties and wipes out gains made so many years ago through adoption of the first amendments of our constitu-

tion. It allows use of the courts of the land to kill political ideas. And that is not the way free people live."

Bishop Barrow told of his fight for justice in the police killing last May of Henry Fields, Jr., young Negro father of four children.

"Only under an atmosphere created by the Smith Act could this atrocious murder have been rammed down the people's throats," the clergyman added. "I am with you in every effort to repeal this vicious and inhuman act."

The meeting heard Louis Weinstock, former Painters Union leader, one of the 17 New York Smith Act defendants, declare: "We don't feel we are victims. We are not martyrs. We are your representatives and with your help we are going to lick the Smith Act."

Simon W. Gerson, a co-defendant with Weinstock, told the meeting: "They are going to try to put us in jail for a book (The Communist Manifesto) written before we were born."

He explained how he was arrested and charged under the Smith Act for an article he published in the Daily Worker.

"The idea of that article was if you want peace you have got to fight for it yourself," he said. He added that the national Communist leaders now in prison are there "because they fought for peace."

The meeting heard Fanny Golos, of the Garment Workers Committee to Repeal the Smith Act, report how workers in her trade have launched an industry-wide fight for civil liberties similar to the Brownsville neighborhood drive. Jack Hindus, business agent of the Furriers Joint Board; Morris Davis, of the Painters Union and Mary Morris, of the Roosevelt Ward Defense Committee, also addressed the rally.

The meeting adopted a resolution calling on President Truman and representatives and senators in congress to act for repeal of the Smith Act. A second resolution asked the President to "urge an immediate cease-fire in Korea" and negotiations "with our former allies for banning the A-bomb and for peace in the world."

Harry Weinstein, chairman of the sponsoring committee, said: "This is only the beginning of neighborhood activity here in Brownsville to win back our cherished civil rights."

## Progressives Bid Truman Act For Big 5 Pact

Elmer A. Benson, chairman, and C. B. Baldwin, secretary, of the Progressive Party, yesterday called on President Truman to initiate Big Power talks for peace and to reject

the recommendations of the Commission on Universal Military Training if he sincerely desired to establish peace in the world. They denounced the recommendations of the UMT Commission as preparing America for war and not for peace. They called on the American people to demand negotiations of the big nations and an end to the doctrine of imposing peace by force of arms.

Their statement follows:

"President Truman constantly asserts that the sole object of his Administration is to achieve peace. But he moves in curious ways that passeth understanding.

"His Wake Forest speech announced that peace can only be imposed by force of arms. No nation in the world has ever done this.

"He proposes a new Truman Doctrine—the way to get disarmament is to build more armaments. He sounds like the King of France in the nursery rhyme; he will march the American people up the hill with a heavier and heavier load of arms and then march them right down again.

"The trouble is that the hill may end in a precipice. Congress voted the third tax increase in two years to pay for the \$75 billion in arms. More taxes and higher prices are coming. All of Western Europe is becoming insolvent with the cost of more arms. Hysteria over the cold war is repressing American liberties. And now comes the President's UMT Commission with detailed plans to prepare the youth

of America 'psychologically and physically' for a lifetime of warfare.

"If the President really means peace, then he must act for peace. The way to make peace is to sit down with the great powers and work out peaceful terms, not build up arms and talk about war. The President's offhand remark that such agreements are not worth the paper they are written on is a flat contradiction of every agreement that has ever been freely arrived at among the nations.

"Even Winston Churchill, from whom the President takes his cue of force and the cold war, is throwing out feelers for big power talks. Britain needs peace to avoid bankruptcy. The American people need it just as much. They are sick of more arms and the burden of higher taxes and higher prices. They know the doctrine of force doesn't work, that universal military training didn't keep the peace in Europe. They don't want the kind of regimented state and the alliances with Nazi generals and Japanese warlords the Administration is imposing on them. They want an end to the senseless slaughter in Korea.

"The test of the President's words for peace is his action for peace. The greatest action he could take to ease the tension in the world today would be to call a Five Power Conference on the eve of the Paris meeting of the United Nations."

## BERTRAND RUSSELL FINDS REIGN OF TERROR IN U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Bertrand Russell, author, may not have been able to say anything about the 1951 version of "democracy" in the U. S., while he was there on a speaking tour, but he certainly spilled a mouthful on his return here. He reported a reign of terror against the American public.

Writing in the Manchester Guardian, Russell said a memorandum circulated to school teachers in Indiana advised them they must indoctrinate their students with the value of American democracy.

The circular, sent out by the Indiana superintendent of schools, said youth must be taught the American meaning of such words as social revolution, communism, fascism, totalitarianism and other words, Russell reported. He went on to offer his own version of what the American definition of some of the words would be.

Social revolution, he said, clearly would not include the American Revolution of 1776, for that was good whereas social revolution is bad.

"Perhaps we may define social revolution as any political movement anywhere which is displeasing to the Republican party," he commented.

"Communism is another of these words which are used dishonestly by the effete populations in Europe. Every honest man (honest men are only to be found in America) knows that Mr. Acheson (Secretary of State Dean Acheson) is a Communist. Mr. Attlee (former prime minister Clement R. Attlee) is a Communist, and that Communism is so catching that anybody whose second cousin once met a

Communist at a party is likely to be infected."

Another tough nut to crack by definition, Russell said, is fascism. During the war the fight was to defeat it, he went on, "but we now learn that fascism is disliked by Moscow and we conclude that it cannot be wholly evil."

As for the term "police state," Russell had this to say:

"In Germany under Hitler and in Russia under Stalin nobody ventured a political remark without first looking behind the door to make sure that no one was listening.

"This used to be considered the mark of the police state. It is so no longer, for when I last visited America I found the same state of things there. And yet, as we all know, America is not a police state.

"It is true that Sen. McCarthy (Joseph R. McCarthy) emissaries and his allies in the FBI are perpetually snooping, and that if by some misfortune you were to quote with approval some remark by Jefferson you would probably lose your job and perhaps find yourself behind bars. But this, of course, is done in defense of liberty

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## POINT OF ORDER TAXES

By ALAN MAX

The Bureau of Labor Statistics intends to continue its policy of not including income taxes in the cost-of-living index. Is that because these days taxes come under cost-of-dying?



## British Weekly Hits Indictment Of Trachtenberg

The New Statesman and Nation, weekly magazine published in London, has taken a serious view of the Smith Act and warns of the "dangerous thought" prosecution under the act of Alexander Trachtenberg, of International Publishers, and 16 co-defendants.

"How far have publishers, authors, reviewers, booksellers or librarians in this country, or in any other country which has contact with the American public, awakened to the implications of the U. S. Smith Act?" the British publication asks in its Oct. 13 issue.

"At this moment," the magazine declares, "17 persons, including Mr. Alexander Trachtenberg of International Publishers, New York, stand indicted for 'conspiring to publish and circulate . . . books, articles, magazines and newspapers advocating the principles of Marxism-Leninism.' Each of them faces maximum penalties of a \$10,000 fine, plus 10 years' imprisonment."

"Let us note that Mr. Trachtenberg's politics are irrelevant to the issue. Naturally the first prosecution is taken against a politically vulnerable publisher. His firm publishes the Communist works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, as well as those of Diderot and other non-Communist authors."

"Hundreds of ultra-respectable journalists review books that may be more or less accurately described as Marxist-Leninist; sometimes the reviewers even express approval. Would the courts consider such reviews as 'advocacy'? And why should prosecutions stop at Marxism-Leninism? The New Testament and Paine's Rights of Man have both been held to be subversive before now."

"It the United States public really prepared to accept a situation in which whole categories of books are to be banned, in which every publisher—including many non-Communist ones—who has published books that may be brought into this category must search his stock and destroy them as criminal literature? Are students in the United States to be denied acquaintance with revolutionary theory? What remains of the Bill of Rights in the U. S. Constitution?"

## Olean Workers Win 10c Hike After Strike

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Workers returned to their jobs yesterday at Clark Bros. Co., Inc., ending a 54-day strike at the oil field machinery manufacturing concern, after winning a 10-cent increase.

The walkout, longest in the city's history, came to a close when the company and union officials last night signed a contract which culminated 29 negotiation meetings held since Local 4601, CIO United Steelworkers, was certified as bargaining agent at the plant June 1.

Contract terms included a general wage boost of 10 cents hourly retroactive to June 1, a pension plan to be underwritten by the company, improved vacation schedules and insurance and hospitalization benefits.

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## Of Things to Come

by John Pittman

### Germans See Truman As Foe of Their Unity

PRESIDENT TRUMAN on Oct. 25 set the legalistic stage for a "contractual" arrangement between the Bonn regime of West Germany and the governments of the U. S., Britain and France.

He formally proclaimed the end of a state of war between the United States and West Germany.

He blamed his failure to present a treaty of peace to a united Germany on the Soviet Union, which he accused of obstructing the unification of Germany.

The "contractual" agreement with the Bonn regime is to be represented as granting sovereignty to the West Germans.

The West Germans, however, see through these maneuvers, and it should not be difficult for the American people to do the same.

However flattering Truman may find the embrace of Adenauer, Schumacher, Krupp and the tattered remnants of Hitler's general staff to the German masses he stands as the symbol of their country's dismemberment.

The West Germans understand that the pretense of granting them sovereignty is a fraud.

How could it be otherwise when the "contractual" agreements will provide for the indefinite occupation of West Germany by U. S., British and French troops?

With the recent unity plea of Otto Grotewohl, German Democratic Republic premier, still ringing in their ears, the West

Germans know it is not the Soviet Union but Wall Street's high commissioner and the Bonn regime which rejected and still rejects all pleas and proposals for uniting Germany.

They know that whereas the Soviet Union proposes the demilitarization, 'de-nazification' and unification of Germany, the Truman Administration actually re-militarizes and re-nazifies West Germany, and partitions the German state.

The West Germans know it is Wall Street and Washington which account for the fact that shares of the Krupp corporation, which in 1945 were worthless and on May 11, 1949, brought 5.75 marks each, stood in September, 1951, at 78 marks and today have risen by 1,400 percent.

The West Germans know that despite the hypocritical gestures of surprise and even horror by Americans over the growing control of Bonn policies by former Nazis, it is Wall Street and Washington which have enabled the Nazis to climb back to power.

The policies of re-militarization and re-nazification are abetted by the most devious devices, as, for instance, Washington's pressure on high Zionist circles and Israeli officials to draft for the Bonn regime the recent hypocritical gesture of assuming responsibility for the genocidal crimes against the Jewish people and of promising restitution.

As exposed by the Morning

Freiheit of New York, and as denounced by numerous conservative Jewish spokesmen, including Zionist leaders, this infernal maneuver was carried out to dispel growing fears over the re-nazification of West Germany.

TRUMAN'S timing of his "peace proclamation" for the Bonn regime will also not escape the notice of West Germans.

That it came on the eve of the sixth assembly of the United Nations, where the possibility existed of reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union in regards to Germany; that it followed Soviet Premier Stalin's proposals of negotiation among the big powers to settle a number of questions, including the German question; that it followed Vishinsky's reply to the Kirk interview, and Izvestia's comments in respect to the possibility of achieving a settlement of outstanding differences—these and other occurrences surrounding the Truman proclamation strongly suggest a motive.

Could it be that Truman, at the very moment he and his Administration spokesmen declare that "the door is always open to negotiations with the Soviet Union," have again slammed the door shut on any possible negotiation of the German question?

We can be sure the West German progressives and workers will expose these maneuvers of Truman and Adenauer, and resist them, as the striking Hamburg and Bremen longshoremen have done. Unless the peace forces in our country do likewise, we will be in the position of helping the Nazi remnants in Germany to achieve their aims.

affected were tired of waiting for correction of a jimcrow situation that was festering away for a long time.

You sometime run into union leaders who are fine in many ways, but fear what they call "pressure" from below. Their first reaction to the NLS is that it is a "pressure" group.

Pressure is fine if it comes for the right purpose. And if it takes organized pressure to awaken some unions to the fact that the struggle for Negro rights is their business, then let's have it. It is for the good of the union even if it causes some discomfort to a few leaders.

WHILE WE are on the topic of labor and Negro liberation, I call attention to a fine example set in the formation of the Trade Union Committee to Defend Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, with Ben Gold as chairman. Dr. DuBois is about to be tried on the "foreign agent" charge because he headed the signature drive on the Stockholm peace petition. This Negro leader and thinker, whose contributions in the field of history and research, especially on the Negro and colonial peoples, are outstanding in the world, chose to risk five years' imprisonment rather than bow to the imperialist war inciters.

The Trade Union Committee, undertaking to finance Dr. DuBois' defense, is sponsoring a dinner on Nov. 16 at 13 Astor Place, at \$10 a plate, to honor him for 50 years of his great work for humanity. The sponsorship of this event by some two-score of the leaders of progressive unions should also insure for it the support it deserves to make it a demonstration for peace and the Negro liberation struggle. Dr. DuBois symbolizes both.

## Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Walter Winchell evidently figures that he can be his own reactionary self, now that the Josephine Baker-Stork Club incident has exploded his self-inflated reputation as a foe of racism. Winchell has himself a high old-time laughing at the Negro people's bitter experiences with jimcrow, telling a "funny" anti-Negro story. It's not so far a step from Winchell's laughter over jimcrow to the Ku Kluxers' glee at a lynching party.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey blasts Scribner's, the publishers, for its "brazen" publicity in behalf of its new book, Dance of Death, by an author Scribner's proudly describes as a "loyal Nazi to this day." Thackrey reproduces the ad-disgracefully printed by the N. Y. Times Book Review—which describes the murdering Nazi invader of Russia as "turning in horror from the barbarous Red excesses."

THE TIMES, commenting on the progress of the Marshall Plan, insists that "What the Western nations require if they are to hold their own against the new Communist imperialism is not just armored strength—though that they must have—but the material as well as the spiritual proof that democracy is a going concern." And, tucked away in a paragraph on page 24, the Times offers this 'spiritual proof' of the enduring benefits the common people derive from capitalism: A 92-year-old man was evicted from his Bronx apartment yesterday for non-payment of \$76.50 rent covering three months."

THE NEWS says it's "sad," but Congress had better adopt Universal Military Training.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Gaston Colbentz joins the Times in mournful recognition of the huge flop of Tito's so-called "peace conference" at Zagreb. Presented by the Titoites as a "ringing reply" to the World Peace Congress, it drew, says Colbentz, only 100 delegates for the 50 "Western newspapermen" to watch. Colbentz records Tito's inability to sell the world on his status as "Mecca in the quest for peace and progress." He concludes that the Zagreb conference underlined the question whether the Tito regime is not ideologically bankrupt. Rarely, if ever, has there been so frank an admission by a capitalist writer that the Tito regime, so lavishly financed and propagandized by Wall Street as a prime weapon against the peace movement, has failed so completely. But this doesn't mean, of course, that there has been any scrapping of plans to use Tito militarily to start another "Korea" in Europe.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM, which has for weeks suppressed all mention of Clifford McAvoy in its election coverage, makes a feeble stab at objectivity and says: "We're not forgetting that the American Labor Party has a man in the field." The Telly comes out for Republican Latham, whose major attribute seems to be that he "has come out foursquare against police unionization."—R. F.

## World of Labor

by George Morris

### The Reuthers, Careys Couldn't Stop the NLC

THE NEGRO LIBERATION movement took an important step forward with the Cincinnati weekend convention that launched the Negro Labor Council. More than 900 regular delegates, plus a couple of hundred more observers, with about 80 percent of those attending being Negroes, should be clear enough evidence that the power back of the movement is greater than the efforts of the CIO's top leaders who sought to scuttle it.

This is a movement primarily of Negro workers. As the magnitude of the movement becomes known in the Negro communities, even some of the middle class groups that have traditionally been the voice of the Negro people will lose their fear of this new and vigorous working class force that is becoming organized. They will learn to appreciate it as the most solid strength of the Negro people and as a strong bridge to the trade union movement as a whole.

But the fact that the NLC is now launched and is becoming a factor in the labor movement should also end such vacillations on the new movement, or fears of it, as are still lingering within some progressive unions. I don't mean, thereby, to infer that such is the state of affairs in the trade union left in general. But in some areas a special effort or struggle was needed to turn

attention to the NLC.

The real problem is to get more than formal attention to it. Real steps to advance job opportunities for Negro workers at all levels of skill; integration of Negro members in union life and at all levels of leadership an all-out effort back of the FEPC petition, and support of every phase of the civil rights struggle, are the real task.

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS MISTAKES a white trade union leadership can make is to consider that it is asked to do something FOR the Negro people or for the NLC. The essence of the problem is for such leaders to understand that this new movement and its program is a source of NEW STRENGTH for the white workers as well.

There are a multitude of examples to prove how unions failed in their objectives, lost a collective bargaining election or failed to beat off a raid, because they ignored the problems of the Negro workers involved, or were too patient with some white-supremacist elements in the plant. There is one notable example of a Midwest plant that recently shifted to raiders in an NLRB election MAINLY because some 700 Negro workers



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## THE 99% WHO WANT PEACE

Dear Reader:

Ninety-nine percent of the American people want peace. Ninety-nine percent of the newspapers they read are full of lying war propaganda. This situation shouts for one thing—we must get the paper for peace, the Daily Worker, into the hands of the people who want peace! Have you ordered a bundle of five a day for distribution in your community?

THE EDITORS.

## A WEAPON FOR FREEDOM

OUT IN CINCINNATI last Saturday and Sunday some 800 Negro workers and 250 of their white fellow-workers blazed a trail to a new day in the labor movement, in the struggle for Negro liberation, and showed America the path away from hysteria, repressions and war.

Against threats of terror and intimidation from J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation from the officialdom of Cincinnati, from the bosses' press, these sons and daughters of labor forged a new and historic instrument in the fight for freedom—The National Negro Labor Council.

The last such effort of Negro workers to organize the fight for the rights of their people was in 1867 when Isaac Myers, the post-Reconstruction Negro labor leader, initiated the Negro National Labor Union. This, too, was an attempt on the part of Negro workers to unite the white and Negro workers on a program of anti-jimcrow struggle.

Just as they had done through Myers, the Negro workers on Saturday announced through William R. Hood, their elected leader, that they would conduct an uncompromising and militant struggle against every form of jimcrow, in shops, industries, unions and government. They invited the white workers to join them in the interest of all the workers as a class and in the interest of the country as a whole. They criticized those white trade union leaders who would lay down certain limitations on the anti-jimcrow fight. "We seek your cooperation—but we do not ask your permission," Hood declared. They demanded protection for the peace fighters, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Paul Robeson and William L. Patterson.

Unlike Myers' plea, made 84 years ago, Hood's invitation to struggle was accepted by the white delegates. Maurice E. Travis, secretary-treasurer of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, spoke for these white delegates.

Travis made a new kind of speech. "The white man is being tested" by the millions in Asia, Africa, South America and in the United States, he said. The temper and position of the Negro people is changing. Travis warned his fellow white workers and, "WE had better change, too." The white workers, Travis said, could best express their unity with their Negro brothers and sisters by fighting against jimcrow among the white workers.

The white workers present wrote, and the convention adopted, a Declaration based on Travis' speech. The declaration, the resolutions and the constitution of the NNLC were termed a "pact of Negro and white unity in the struggle for Negro rights." And the enforcement powers behind the pact rested in the organizations represented.

Seventy-seven came from CIO-United Auto Workers locals, another 25 represented that union's Ford Local 600, the local of which Hood is secretary; 50 came from the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; 82 from Distributive, Professional and Office Workers. From the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen came 19; CIO-United Packinghouse Workers, 13; Marine Cooks and Stewards, four; CIO United Steel Workers, 14; CIO-United Rubber Workers 2; AFL-International Ladies Garment Workers, 1; RR-unions, 2; CIO-Textile Workers Union, 1. There were 14 from AFL unions, and more than 200 from other groups.

More than historic significance attached to the Cincinnati convention—it won victories while in progress. The city officials recognized its strength and decided against the use of terror tactics. Jimcrow was relaxed for Negro and white delegates in most of Cincinnati's leading hotels. The FBI, which had announced it would be present, remained very much under cover. The press attacks ceased after the convention got under way.

The determined activity of the Negro Labor Council proves for the entire labor movement that redbaiting, FBI terror and jimcrow can be defeated—NOW. It takes unity and the determination of the workers to stand their ground.

Now it is up to the labor movement as a whole to draw the proper lessons: Pitch in immediately in the fight for Negro rights; for FEPC clauses in every contract; for strong legislative action to get a federal FEPC; mobilize the unions against all forms of residential restrictions against Negroes; support the fight against Smith Act persecutions; defeat the frameup against the peace fighters.

The lesson of the convention in one sentence:

"The fascist man has his foot in the door," Joseph Johnson, one of the delegates, told the convention, "but he does not have to come into our house."

## Shakedown



## Some Truths Slip Into 'Times' on U. S. Policy

By MAX GORDON

AMID THE MASSIVE propaganda material with which the ruling circles of our country try to cover up the hard material facts of their foreign policy, an occasional glimmering of the truth inevitably slips through.

Thus, James Reston, chief diplomatic commentator for the New York Times who is often referred to as semi-official spokesman of the State Department, wrote in a recent column about the Iranian crisis:

"For the last few weeks the Truman Administration has been trying to do three things: Keep Iran's oil out of the hands of the Russians, keep that oil flowing to the anti-Communist West and support the British in such a way that Iranian developments would not set a dangerous precedent in Venezuela, Saudi Arabia and other countries where our own oil concessions might be damaged."

Reston expressed the fear that "the Venezuelans and others" might "demand concessions that we do not wish to approve."

Note what this admits. First, American foreign policy is determined not in the interests of the people, but in the interests of the oil monopolies that have their capital invested in Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, etc. By phony use of the pronouns "our" and "we," Reston employs the familiar device of identifying the oil monopolies with the nation.

Second, American foreign policy is not concerned with the desires, aspirations or will of the Iranian people. It is concerned with getting its hands on Iranian oil, and devil take the people of Iran. It is further devoted to preventing development of normal, peaceful relations between Iran and its immediate neighbor, the Soviet Union. As a member of the UN, our country is supposed to be devoted to promotion of such relations.

Third, the State Department is an instrument of coercion against Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, etc., in behalf of the oil monopolists. For if these nations are stirred into demanding revisions of agreements with the oil monopolies by Iran's demands, the implication is that these agreements were oppressive to begin with.

IT IS GRIMLY AMUSING to read constantly in the Times about the death of capitalist im-

perialism, in the light of these admissions.

Reston presented in his column, the central problem facing the ruling clique of our country in relation to its propaganda crisis: how to suppress the movements of the colonial peoples for liberation, while maintaining its pose as champion of freedom and independence.

The Times, as the organ of finance capital, has been wrestling desperately with this problem these last weeks. Its editorial contortions and wriggles have been interesting to watch.

An Oct. 14 editorial, for instance, acknowledged that the colored peoples of the world were winning their liberation from imperialism, and buried their liberation prematurely in order to imply that any new revolutionary struggles for freedom had no justification.

But, the editorial warned, "another and worse imperialism" was rising. There was no need to read between the lines to discover what the Times meant by this "new imperialism."

Thus, according to that organ of hypocrisy, we have two separate developments in the world. One is the death of the "old" imperialism and the liberation of its victims; the other is the rising "Soviet imperialism."

The aim of this editorial was to emphasize Wall Street's "sympathy" with the oppressed colored peoples of the world. But by the following day, the Times got frightened that this line would make it tough to sell suppression of colonial struggles as moves against "Russian aggression." And so on Oct. 15, the world assumed a new aspect.

Now, it labeled the liberation movements of the peoples of the Near East as "dangerous developments," inspired by the Soviet Union. The editorial confessed that the "Russians have done literally nothing outwardly," except to exist. But these liberation movements were nonetheless an inseparable part of the Russian plot against the "free world."

"The Soviet Union," says the editorial, "has never let up in its encouragement of nationalism everywhere in the Near East. The primary objective has been to help drive the British out—and the objective is being realized."

NO SOONER did the editorial appear than the editors tore their hair in dismay. What

were they saying? The mere existence of the USSR was encouraging the oppressed peoples of the world to strive for independence. It is thus the Soviet Union, not the United States, which has the mantle of freedom. True, of course, but scarcely a fact the Times would care to admit.

And so on Oct. 16, the Times discovered there were two nationalisms. One was an evil, "fanatical" nationalism inspired by the USSR. The other was a good nationalism which obeyed the "rule of law," meaning the legal order corresponding to the imperialist relations established by the capitalist powers over decades of colonial conquest and domination.

As far as the interests of the American people are concerned, the starting point of this discussion about the upheavals in the Middle and Far East is the need for peace. And peaceful relations among people cannot rest upon the domination of other nations by American monopoly capital.

Thus, the interests of the American people demand a policy which will recognize the right of the people of Iran, Egypt, China, Korea, Indo-China and every other nation to determine their own governments and destiny, without interference or intervention by our government. The policy our Government is pursuing is the direct opposite of this. And from that fact arises the war danger in the world today.

## Letters from Readers

Lauds Move  
For Free Press

Sullivan, Mo.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

I was glad to see that a number of prominent Americans have formed a free press body to aid the Daily Worker. It is a very commendable act.

I do hope that thousands and thousands of people in all walks of life will do likewise.

I will do all I can to help in maintaining a free press in this country.

—L. K. E.



## Gold Star Mother Is Candidate in New Jersey on Progressive Ticket

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 30.—A gold star mother with nine grandchildren is the Progressive Party's candidate for State Assembly in next Tuesday's election. She is Mrs. Edna W. Flavelle of Caldwell, N. J., pioneer newspaperwoman who has been nominated by Essex County Progressives as one of a slate of eight in a campaign against the war-born high cost of living.

Mrs. Flavelle is the wife of William Flavelle, nurseryman, and has lived with her family in Caldwell for 41 years. Born in Monmouth County, she traces her antecedents on both sides back to pre-Revolutionary New Jersey.

Her son, Lieut. Brian W. Flavelle, an Army Air Force pilot, was killed in the low-flying bombardment of the Ploesti oil fields in 1943. Twice decorated for heroism with the Silver Star, Lieut. Flavelle was one of three Ninth Air Corps flyers who took part in the famous "suicide attack" on Messina.

"I am a Progressive Party candidate because I don't see any other party doing anything to prevent war," Mrs. Flavelle says. "I think I have good reason to want peace and I think every other mother hates war as much as I do. I believe the people of New Jersey must have a way to express their deep desire for peace, as well as to protest the outrageous corruption and profiteering bred by the Cold War. The Progressive Party offers that opportunity."

Long active in Nutley civic affairs, Mrs. Flavelle is a founder of the Parents-Teacher Association and was president of the Grover

Cleveland High School PTA. Educated at Gaucher College, Baltimore, Md., she pioneered in newspaper work at the turn of the century when newspaperwomen were few and far between. She worked on Baltimore papers while going to college, and later for the old Newark Star-Eagle.

## Greek Gov't Hit By Fur Council

Refusal of the Greek government to seat 10 candidates of the United Democratic Left (EDA) Party who were elected during the recent elections in Greece, brought a strong protest yesterday from seven locals of the Joint Board Fur Dressers' and Dyers' Unions.

The protest, made on behalf of 6,500 members of the local unions, was sent to Premier Sophocles Venizelos, Athens, Greece, by Leon Straus, executive secretary of the Joint Board.

"The fact that these candidates, all political prisoners in the concentration camps, were elected by the people is a clear indication that the Greek people want to see them, and the thousands of other political prisoners, free to take their place in the political life of the country," said the unionists' letter to the Greek premier.

"We are particularly concerned over the fact that two of these successful candidates — Antonios Ambatielos and John Moustarakis — are outstanding trade union leaders who have distinguished themselves by their leadership of the workers' struggles for decent life."

## Vatican Envoy Plan Laid to War Program

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.—Phil Frankfeld, a Smith Act defendant, has addressed an open letter to 1,000 Negro and white Protestant ministers in Maryland, pointing out that the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican grows out of the Truman war program.

"There is also a definite relationship between making a political alliance with the reactionary power of the Vatican on the one hand," he declared, "and on the other — trampling underfoot all traditional liberties guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights by the Truman administration. Reaction goes abroad with reaction at home."

An organized fight against the appointment can defeat it just as an organized fight against the Smith Act can force its repeal, Frankfeld stated.

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## Dockers

(Continued from Page 1) day night, acting on the motion of a rank and filer on the floor, collected \$450 for support of the strikers.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, itself on strike against the Isthmian Line (U. S. Steel) with two ships beached at Anastasia bossed docks, pledged not to give steam for loading equipment on struck ships.

## FOOD FOR STRIKERS

A truckload of food collected from New Yorkers by the United Labor Action Committee was warmly welcomed by members of Brooklyn's Local 808, I.L.A. The committee, said through its executive secretary, Esther Letz, that more is on the way.

The Furriers Joint Council is also preparing a truckload of food.

Miss Letz said the same procedure is employed in raising relief for the dock strikers that proved so helpful to the coal miners during their 1950 walkout. She told a group of strikers at Local 808:

"We are doing this because, as in the case of the miners, you are waging the same fight we do. If you smash the wage freeze we will all benefit."

Collection of canned goods and other staples is now spreading rapidly to many communities, and is expected to be substantial within days.

Bombarded with confusion from several sides yesterday, some strikers were deceived by the newspaper headlines reporting an agreement for resumption of work at the military piers. This caused the several handfals to shape up for work. But when pickets appeared at the piers the men walked out again.

In Staten Island Ryan's agent, Alex De Brizzi, sought to run some workers into private piers, but his members refused to pass picket lines.

The only official effort being made to settle the strike was by the New York State Mediation Board at the request of Governor Dewey. But there was no indication of progress.

Sampson wired the Governor that he use his good offices to "request the New York Shipping Association to reopen negotiations on the contract."

## SHIPPERS' MOVE

The shippers, far from budging from their stand that they are only victims of a "family quarrel" and can do nothing about it, yesterday filed charges before the National Labor Relations Board against the five I.L.A. locals that have given official sanction to the strike.

Taking note of this effort by the shipowners to appear in the public eyes as out of the dispute, Dockers News, daily bulletin of the rank and file, calls for main attention to forcing the shipowners to negotiate with the strikers.

"We are now in a position to force the shipowners to negotiate," says Dockers News. "Our leaders must stop waiting for Ryan. We say: to hell with Ryan! Ryan does not speak for us. Let's make the shipowners meet our strike committee and open negotiations now."

The paper again warns against return to work pending deliberations by some fact-finding board. "Suppose we go back and then the board rules that Ryan and the shipowners are right? Where are we then?" asks the paper.

Dockers News calls for another Manhattan Center mass meeting so that "all of us can make decisions on what to do next."

"The facts are clear. We're out solid until we win 25 cents an hour; one shape every 24 hours with eight hours guarantee pay, 10 cents an hour for the Welfare Plan; 500 hours (a year work to qualify) for vacation and welfare, improvement of the pension plan and no split gangs. These are the facts and we don't need a slick government board to 'find them'."

## BEDFORD-STUYVESANT RALLY HONORS WILLIAM PATTERSON

A rally of 150 Bedford-Stuyvesant residents Monday night paid tribute to William L. Patterson, national leader of the Civil Rights Congress. Called together by the Bedford-Stuyvesant Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress, the meeting at Paragon Hall demonstrated its opposition to the second frameup "contempt" trial which Patterson is scheduled to face in November.

Simon Gerson, one of the 17 under the Smith Act indictment, told the audience that "Patterson is in contempt, yes, but he is in contempt of the whole system of white supremacy. And if he is 'guilty' then so are 15 million Negroes and many, many white workers," Gerson called upon the

people to "keep Patterson out of jail and put the lynchers in jail." Other speakers included Mrs. Louise Patterson; Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six; Rev. Elder Deborah; Henry Foner, of the Furriers Union, and Mrs. Hattie Brisbane, community leader and mother of 11 children. The Bedford-Stuyvesant Peace Chorus sang. Because of illness, Patterson could not attend.

## McCarran

(Continued from Page 3) The FBI, Blanc said, paid the dues for the nonexistent members.

Brown, in his first day as chairman of the panel, proved an unblinking accomplice of Justice Department attorneys. In a half hour of direct examination by Justice Department attorney Lowell Story, Brown ruled on fifteen objections made by Abt and Marcantonio. In twelve instances he overruled the objection, siding with the Justice Department.

At one point when Brown sought to rescue Blanc from Marcantonio's probing questions, the attorney made a formal objection to "undue interference with the cross-examination" by Brown.

## Russell

(Continued from Page 3) and therefore does not make America a police state."

Another word which foreigners get all wrong, Russell said, is capitalism. He explained:

"Americans all know what this word means. It means allowing free play to the benevolent impulses of those great and good men who have made vast fortunes by serving the public."

As for the Indiana circular's quoted remark that American democracy is the best government in the world:

"I know it must seem incredible, but there actually are people, not in asylums, who question this."

"Any Englishmen going to America at the present time has the strange experience of seeing a population subjected to a reign of terror and always obliged to think twice before giving utterance to any serious conviction."

## Court Upholds Evictions in Fight On Levittown Bias

The complaint of two Levittown families who charged that Levitt & Sons refused to renew their leases because they permitted a children's play group including Negro youngsters to use their backyards, has been dismissed by the Appellate Division, Second Department, without comment. The action took place Monday.

Appeal was taken from a decision by Supreme Court Justice J. Cliff, who had ruled that the complaint failed to state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

Levitt & Sons maintain a "gentlemen's agreement" in keeping Negro families out of their huge Long Island project.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Novick and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ross whose leases expired last Nov. 30.

## Truman Signs Bill Hiking Postal Rates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President Truman signed into law today a bill under which the penny postcard will cost two cents after Jan. 31. The measure also carries a 10 percent rate hike for newspapers and magazines, effective next April 1, and similar 10 percent increases in 1953 and 1954. First class special delivery letters will cost 20 cents instead of the present 15 after Jan. 31.

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# Anti-Semites in Hollywood Use Redbaiting Smokescreen

By DAVID PLATT

Last week, in Hollywood, a pro-MacArthur group with the quaint title of "Wage Earners Committee" picketed the opening of Columbia's fine new football film expose, "Saturday's Hero."

They charged it was written and produced by known "reds"—Sidney Buchman, Millard Lampell and Alexander Knox.

Harry Cohn, head of the studio that made the picture, denounced the pickets as "unfair," pointing out that at the time it was made "none of the three people mentioned were members of or even then identified with the Communist cause."

He said his company would take "all the necessary legal steps to halt the pickets."

Was it just coincidence that the "Wage Earners Committee" singled out for attack the product of a studio headed by a Jew—Harry Cohn?

Two of the three alleged "reds" who wrote and produced Saturday's Hero are also Jewish!

It was no coincidence at all. It happened that way because the two most active "workers" in the Wage Earners Committee are notorious anti-Semites.

One of them is Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, who has been frequently lambasted for the anti-Semitic tone of his forums on radio station KFAC.

The other is Myron C. Fagan, known on the west coast as a "road company" Gerald L. K. Smith.

Fagan's anti-Communism, the Jewish journal Opinion once said, is a cloak behind which he carries on a "virulent" form of anti-Semitism in Hollywood.

He is the author of an anti-Semitic booklet, "Red Treason in Hollywood," which charged that virtually every Jew in Hollywood, including Republican moguls Louis B. Mayer, Nicholas and Joe Schenck, Harry and Jack Warner and Harry Cohn, is an agent of Stalin. The booklet sells for a dollar and is peddled by almost every anti-Semitic group in the

country.

Fagan's campaign against the Jews in Hollywood is said to have paved the way for Red Channels and Counter Attack, which used his smear technique in the realm of radio.

Some of the studio heads mentioned by Fagan, it should be noted, testified before the Un-American Committee against the Hollywood Ten, and subsequently helped put them in jail for their ideas.

That even a mogul like Harry Cohn can be the victim of the witchhunt which he himself helped put into motion proves one important point.

No one is safe when fascists ride high. Today the fascists are riding the crest of films like "Oliver Twist" and "Desert Fox."

Anyone connected with the film industry who thinks that the anti-Communist campaign threatens only Communists should add the above incident to the rapidly growing list of examples that prove otherwise.

## SECOND 'VOICE OF FREEDOM' PUBLISHED

"Voices for Freedom—No. 2," a second collection of opinions by unions, Negro leaders, newspapers, and prominent Americans, on the Supreme Court decision upholding the Smith Act in the case of the 11 Communist leaders has been issued by the Civil Rights Congress.

Included are opinions and protests from such diverse groups and individuals as Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

pamphlet, William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, states:

"In these pages you will read opinions from individuals of widely differing political beliefs. Negro leaders alive to the dangers their people face in the Smith Act have spoken. Trade unionists who know that the present situation imperils the rights of labor, call for action. Political leaders whose parties are now deemed respectable, but who realize that if the life of any political party can be destroyed, none but reactionaries are safe, are now expressing alarm. . . .

"This pamphlet, like the one before it, proves to the world that the conscience of the people of the United States, if not yet fully awakened, is yet neither wholly asleep nor smothered to death under a manufactured wave of hysteria.

"It was once 'subversive' to speak out against the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Fugitive Slave Law. But the people of the United States joined forces to wipe these infamous laws off the books—and they won! Today a clique of conspirators influential in government and other high places plots to overthrow our democratic

heritage by means of the Smith Act and the terror which that act legalizes. As our forefathers did, so must we today rise up to defeat this new attack on our freedom."

Copies of the new "Voices" are available at 10 cents a single copy or at 8 cents in bulk orders from the Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St.

### 'Civic Virtue' Produced by Bronx ALP Club

Alan Max's one-act, "Civic Virtue," was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience last Saturday evening at the ALP clubroom, 154 W. Tremont Ave., Bronx. Among those present was the author, who spoke briefly at the final curtain.

The play, a broad satire on political life in a typical American city, was presented by the Third A. D. Players, consisting of members of the third A. D. ALP club.

"The Players" are available to any other ALP club or progressive organization interested. For bookings, call Stern, CY 4-1775, 5-7 p.m.

## BROOKLYN FORUM HELD ON 'OLIVER TWIST' FILM

Why the film "Oliver Twist" should be banned was the subject of a symposium at Parkway Plaza, Brooklyn, under the sponsorship of the Nostrand and Crown Heights Clubs of the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs.

Before a fair-sized assembly, three speakers outlined their views in opposition to the vicious and deliberate slant of the film, "Oliver Twist." Enid Tyler, a PTA Council member and civic leader in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, urged Negro and Jew to cooperate in the work of defending minorities.

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## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Chat With an "Uncrowned Champ"

HAD A LITTLE CHAT with Archie Moore recently. If there have ever been "uncrowned champions" in boxing, he must be the uncrowned champion of all uncrowned champions. Year after year everyone in and around the sports world readily acknowledges that Archie is far and away the best light-heavyweight in the land and would win the title easily if he got a chance at it. He is listed annually as the officially recognized number one contender. The light-heavyweight "champion," now Joey Maxim, carefully dodges him . . . and gets away with it.

The way the big wheels deal it out to this great fighter is something to behold. First they keep him out of the New York ring and out of the title shot he should have had many years ago, then they start saying something like "Oh Archie? He's getting a little old now, don't you think?" And then you hear, "He seems to be doing all right for himself, fighting here and there all the time. Don't hear much fuss from him about wanting a title shot. How do you KNOW he really cares so much whether he gets it?"

You may recognize that as the "Satchel Paige" line, once used for years against the greatest pitcher of all time as an excuse for jimmie. It was a lie then, a 10 times disproven lie. It is equally a lie with Archie Moore, a Negro fighter whose fantastic kicking around should stop the careless generality about boxing being one sport where there's certainly no discrimination, etc., etc.

Archie Moore this year alone has had 14 fights, mostly giving away weight to heavyweights. He's won 13 of them, 11 by knockout, and had one draw in South America when he fought three fights in a short period of time. You may have seen him fight over TV from St. Louis, Flint, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other places. It's never in New York and never for a title.

When I saw him recently I began from the beginning, asking did he want to fight Maxim for the title. He gave me an "Are you kidding?" look and said:

"Sure I do. He's supposed to be champ, isn't he?"

How soon would you be ready to fight him, for the record?

"LET'S SAY JUST ONE WEEK. Give me a week to get ready, that's all," the stocky St. Louisian said. Moore is 34, began his professional career in '37 at the age of 20.

Ever see Maxim fight?

"Oh," he said, "that's not important, but I've seen him once or twice. I think I know his style, but even if I didn't, I'd feel once I got him in the ring it would be more for him to worry about did he know MY style."

How come they're able to dodge you so consistently when everyone knows you should get it?

He looked at me as though to return the question, then he shook his head with a mixture of sorrow, anger and determination and said:

"It's sure a shame. But I'm going to get it sooner or later."

I've heard it said that you don't seem to make much fuss about not getting your chance, I said.

"Look," he said, "I'm a fighter. I fight anyone I can get, do my best, the public sees that I'm doing all right, it's in the record, what else can I do? That's not my job."

"They say why don't I sound off," he continued. "To who? You tell me. Newspapermen maybe? OK, I'm talking to you. I'll talk to anyone else who asks me."

I mentioned the fact that some Senator from the State of Washington had recently made a big fuss about Harry Matthews, a pretty fair light-heavy from the Coast who thought he rated a chance at Maxim's title.

"That's right," said Moore with a little smile that didn't include the eyes, "I read about that. But nobody talks up for Archie. Catch them in Congress talking for me. Who's going to speak up for Archie?"

There was a world of scorn and meaning in these words. Matthews, a good fighter, who doesn't rate with Moore on the record, is, of course, white.

"BUT I'LL TELL you something," Moore went on, "my record talks for me and keeps talking and it's harder to get around all the time. You take TV. It helps put pressure to get me my chance because it lets many people see my real ability, then they ask how come this fellow isn't champ or doesn't fight in the Garden?"

"This Garden business is something I don't go along with, too," he said. "Why should just one city be the place that's important? They're trying to keep it right in just one place. Well, it's a big country, why don't they bring the good fights out all around?"

Moore went on to say that in view of the Matthews buildup since his win over the crude Murphy and his Congressional plug, he'd be more than happy to fight Matthews first for the chance to meet Maxim if that's the way anyone wanted it.

"Absolutely," he said, with a smile and a tip of his clenched fists together, "Let's go. I'll fight Matthews, Maxim, then go down the list of contenders number 1-2-3-4 and back up again 4-3-2-1 if they want."

Do you think the waiting has hurt? Do you feel you're as good as ever?

"As good as ever?" he repeated. "I don't know. But I'm good enough right now to win it, that I know . . . and I'll get it yet!"

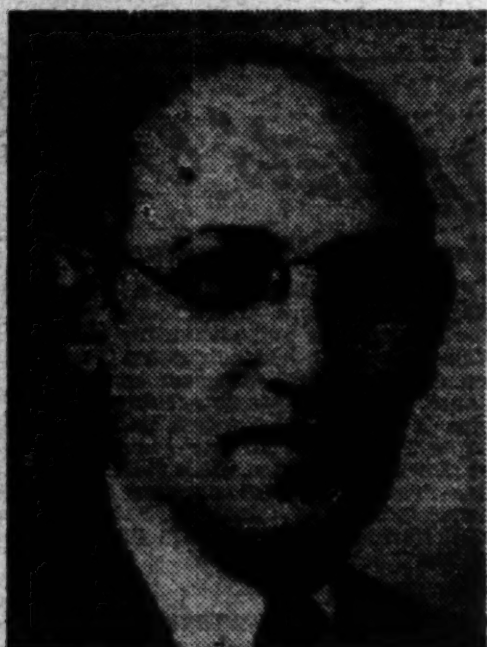
### Pour It In, Folks!

A TEN DOLLAR BILL for the fund drive comes from an ex-neighbor of mine in East Midtown, a Dodger fan, long-time friend of the paper and spinner of fine yarns, Abe Sugarman. Today he is not spinning any yarn when he writes:

"Dear Lester: Here's ten bucks for the paper. The suspension of the Daily (even the HAMPERING of its great work for peace) would be a national calamity. Yours, Abe Sugarman."

Also in the morning mailbag addressed to the sports column, another dollar from "Rhode Island Friend" with the note: "Another \$1 toward the memory of Nat Low. Keep up the good work. . . . Fraternally. . . ."

And, finally, the clockwork weekly dollar from Phillips of Brooklyn, who started sending them six months ago—"My buck toward helping."



FRANK ROSENBLUM

velt, Frank Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers; columnist Marquis Childs; Robert M. Hutchins; Hugo Ernst, president of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees; Students for Democratic Action, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Baltimore Afro-American, the New York Compass, the Trenton Evening Times, the New York Post, the Nation Magazine, the St. Louis Post Dispatch and other individuals and groups. In the introduction to the new

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# Packed Chicago Rally Hails Plea for Fight on Smith Act

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Newspaper columnist I. F. Stone, told a packed audience here Friday night that "the Smith Act can be smashed." Speaking at Chopin Community Center, the Washington correspondent for the New York Compass showed that in the prosecution of the Communists, the U. S. government had inadvertently revealed that "it was itself on trial."

Stone dealt in detail with what he called the "four confessions" by the U. S. government in the Communist trial. Stone declared the government had to fall back on the Smith thought-control law because it could not make out a case of proving any overt acts.

"The government is afraid of a full and fair trial of the Communists," declared Stone, "and that explains such cheap tactics as the denial of bail and the intimidation of lawyers."

Stone blasted the government's use of the "conspiracy" section of the Smith Act against the Communists which he said was used because the prosecution was unable to base its case on the substantive provisions of the act. "The 'conspiracy' charge," he said, "is the classic weapon of despotism."

The newspaperman made a plea for a mass campaign to repeal the Smith Act or to make it a dead letter. He said that this could be achieved by fighting for the right of those Communists now under indictment to have a fair trial.

## HARLEM ALP RALLY TONIGHT

The people of Harlem will hear all the ALP candidates in the current election tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30, at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave., during a pre-election rally. The rally is sponsored by the Harlem ALP and the Independent Citizens Committee for the Election of Jacques Isler.

### Furniture Local Backs Labor Bazaar

The United Furniture Workers of America, Local 140, has announced the formal endorsement by their executive board of the forthcoming Annual Labor Bazaar. Sol Tischler, president of Local 140, was named head of the Bazaar Committee which will carry through activities with regard to contributions of merchandise, sale of tickets and volunteering to help out at the bazaar.

Members of the local, who specialize in mattresses and bedding, and curtains and draperies, have already begun preparing hundreds of these articles for donation to the bazaar.

Meanwhile, members of Locals 76 and 76B of the United Furniture Workers have also begun collecting upholstered and occasional pieces as their bazaar contribution.

All these items and thousands of others go on sale at St. Nicholas Arena on Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16. Proceeds will go to fight anti-Semitism, juncrow and all forms of discrimination.

### Backs Election Reform Bills

Joseph H. Zwillinger, American Labor Party candidate for State Assembly in the 12 A.D., Brooklyn, yesterday gave outspoken support to election law reforms proposed by Republican Assemblyman John R. Brook of Manhattan. Brook, chairman of the Legislature's Subcommittee on Elections, has promised to introduce bills for repeal of the Wilson-Pakula and Travia Laws which deprive minority parties of the right to primary processes for independent nominations.

Zwillinger's campaign has been stirring up wide interest in the Flatbush and Midwood areas where many hard-pressed small businessmen and homeowners are backing his program for increased taxes on big property owners, and shifting of tax loads from small merchants and enterprises to the giant corporations.

The ALP candidate's program will be presented at a large meeting at the Savoy Gardens, Ditmas Ave. and East 4th St., Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. State chairman Vito Marcantonio will be the featured speaker.

## HOSPITAL ANESTHETISTS OFFERED HALF OF DEMAND

A puny salary increase of \$300 at Kings County Hospital for anaesthetists who quit over low salaries was promised yesterday by budget director Thomas J. Patterson. Even this tiny boost was modified by a promise only to "recommend" the raise "in the near future" before the Board of Estimate.

Hospital Commissioner Dr. Marcus D. Kogel disclosed that surgical operations at the hospital had been suspended since Oct. 19 ex-

cept for emergency cases. The anaesthetists seek an annual increase of \$600.

Hospital observers doubted the promised \$300 increase would be accepted by the anaesthetists. The nurses have been working a 24-hour day, seven days a week.

## Negro Festival Dance at Rally Tomorrow

An exciting Juba dance, festival dance of the Negro people, and a Ballet of the Newsboys will be the high point in the Freedom Festival to be presented at Rockland Palace tomorrow night (Thursday). They will be performed by the Harlem Dance Group as part of the dramatic depiction of the history of the Negro press beginning with Freedom's Journal in 1827 down to the newest addition, Freedom, which is sponsoring the event.

Paul Robeson, chairman of the editorial board of Freedom, will play a leading role. One of the most stirring scenes in the pageant is his reenactment of the significant Peekskill concert.

Author of the script is Miss Lorraine Hansberry, young writer and poet on the staff of Freedom. The director is Charles Griffin, well known actor currently appearing in "A Medal for Willie."

Margaret McCaden and the United Fellowship Chorus will supply a musical backdrop to the events unfolded by narration and action.

Tickets \$1.20 which include a year's subscription to Freedom, may be obtained at Freedom Associates, 53 West 125 St.; Douglas Book Store, 141 West 125 St.; Book Fair, 133 West 44 St. and the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

## Pickets Will Demand Freeing Of Greek MPs

The Council of Greek Americans yesterday issued a call for a picket line in front of the office of the Greek Consulate at Sixth Ave. and 50 St. this Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m., to protest the continued imprisonment of 10 members of Greece's Parliament who were elected on Sept. 9.

## Eviction Appeal Hearing Put Off

Justice Stanley H. Fuld of the State Court of Appeals has put off until Nov. 19 the case of the 31 Stuyvesant Town families which face eviction because of their fight against Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s juncrow housing policy.

## Rally Nov. 8 to Assail Move to Deport Yuditch

A mass meeting to protest the government's effort to deport P. Yuditch, labor editor of the Morning Freiheit, will be held Nov. 8, at 6 p.m., at Malin's Studio, 225 W. 46 St.

The announcement was made by the Trades Union Yuditch Defense Committee, formed at a conference last Monday. The committee is headed by Charles Nemeroff, chairman; Charles Stein, secretary-treasurer; Rubin Budah, treasurer, and Julius Fleiss and Abe Kalb, vice-chairmen.

## 'Worker' Election Issue This Week

A special Election Issue of the weekend Worker will be published this week.

Bundle orders for this vital issue must be in before Thursday at 5 p.m.

## What's On?

### Tomorrow Manhattan

"FREEDOM FESTIVAL" a tribute to Negro newspapers which have advanced the struggle for full citizenship with Paul Robeson and other celebrated artists. A wonderful musical program of song and dance, an unforgettable evening of culture plus a yearly subscription to the newspaper Freedom. Thursday evening, Nov. 1 at Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave. Tickets may be purchased at Freedom office, 53 W. 125th St. EN 9-9980 or at Jefferson Book Shop, 575 Sixth Ave. or at the Bookfair 44th St.

### Coming

THRILL TO EYE-WITNESS account of World Youth Festival, hear songs and poetry of German-Democratic Republic at "Rebirth of German Culture." Sunday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St. Howard Fast, Aaron Kramer Unity Chorus and others. Tickets \$1.20 at German-American, 129 E. 16th St. ORegon 4-4476, Bookfair and Jefferson Bookshop.

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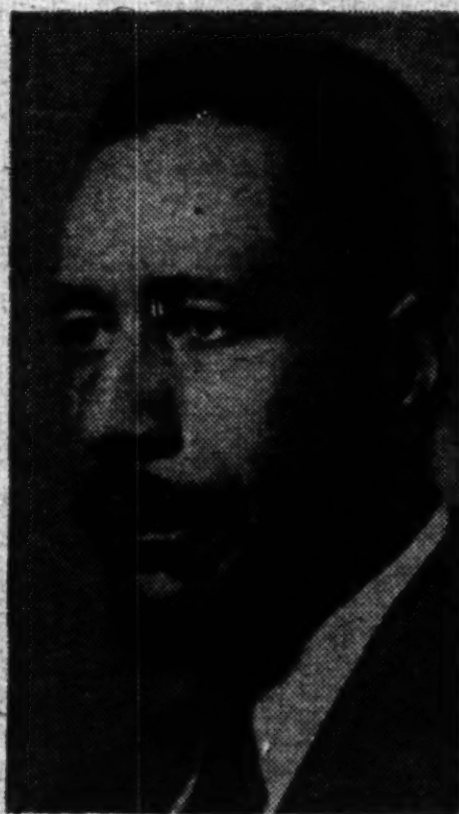
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### They Can't Jinx The 'Worker'

Our paper yesterday had "the most important front page" in the nation, according to WNBC's "Tex and Jinx" daily radio program. What Tex McCrary was referring to was our statement concerning the condition of our finances and the response of our readers to the \$25,000 fund appeal.

McCrary's wishful thinking interpreted the statement as implying that maybe we were going out of business and that our readers were "failing" us. We have no doubt other radio and newspaper gentry who speak for big business will also see in our statement an augury of doom.

We love to disappoint these people, and we know our readers relish it as much as we do. And so it is with great pleasure that we tell them here and now that we are not going out of business, or anything like it, now or any time in the future. Like other great workingclass newspapers in the progressive tradition, have always depended upon our readers to finance our paper, and we know we can depend upon them now.

Yesterday we said we did not have enough money in reserve, as of last Saturday, to see us through the end of the week. As a result of contributions yesterday and today, there are enough funds for a good part of next week. We expect that by that time our readers will have contributed enough for all of next month.

This note came along with a five-dollar bill:

"Here's a much needed V. Please indicate in the paper that you received this bill. Keep punching."

—VICTOR.

It is so indicated, Victor. Let the other Vs pour in, Vs for Victory over war and fascism!

Another note:

"Enclosed please find \$5 for The Worker fund from two friends who cannot in these crazy times give their names for peace and democracy."

We will keep fighting the best we know how to bring to our country times when nobody need ever fear the loss of a job because he stands for a world at peace.

Among the funds we received was \$23 from Texas, or almost 25 percent of the amount we asked from readers of that state for the entire appeal. From four smaller cities of Michigan came a total of more than \$50, giving readers from that state a total of almost \$100 or about 10 percent of the \$1,000 we hope for from that state.

Scores of fivers came rolling in from every other corner of the land.

But we are still only making a start. We know our readers will give McCrary and his crowd the answer they deserve—an avalanche of fives and tens to keep the paper going.

—THE EDITORS.

### Churchill Sends New Division To Middle East

FAYID, Suez Canal Zone, Oct. 30.—Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill today ordered a complete infantry division to the Middle East. The British Admiralty announced that the aircraft carriers "Illustrious" and "Triumph" have been ordered to stand by to transport additional troops to the Mid-East probably to Cyprus.

Dr. Hassan Usmaïl Bey, director of the labor department of the Ministry of Social Affairs, said in Cairo that 73 percent of the 70,000 Egyptians employed in British installations have quit work.

Abdel Fattah Hassan Pasha, Egypt's Minister of Social Affairs, told a labor delegation that "every single workman who quit his job in British camps can be sure the government will prepare another job for him."

British troops throughout the canal zone felt the pinch of an Egyptian passive resistance movement which cut supplies and blocked desert roads.

Cairo newspapers reported that "volunteer liberation battalions" of the Moslem brotherhood were being armed to fight the British. Volunteers were reported applying for service through the "Young Men's Mohammedan Association."

Egyptian women's organizations were being rallied to support the move to throw the British out of Egypt, and 50 girls have been selected for Egypt's first women's army units.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, meeting his cabinet for the first time today, pledged a "tough" policy in Egypt and the Middle East.

His foreign minister, Anthony Eden, promptly called for an additional Big Three foreign ministers meeting of the U. S., Britain and France in Paris next week on the Middle East.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway is both aware and fearful of the "home front pressure" for a quick Korea settlement, a press dispatch acknowledged for the first time yesterday. It was evident from the dispatch that Ridgway is attempting to checkmate the American people's peace demands by peddling propaganda to the effect that a truce at a "militarily indefensible" line would make a future Korean conflict inevitable.

The press dispatch stated:

"There was concern in the UN camp that pressure from the American home front might force a decision that would be regretted later. The UN fear is that home front pressure might force it to retreat to a line that is militarily indefensible, and thus leave the allies open to a sudden smash."

Since it was Ridgway himself (along with Secretary of State Dean Acheson) who had boasted



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that a truce at the 38th Parallel would be a "victory," and since it is Ridgway's forces which launched last month's and still continuing offensive, it was clear that Ridgway and Washington will describe ANY TRUCE LINE AT ALL as "militarily indefensible" unless mass public opinion forces them to reach a settlement.

A similar attempt to negate the American people's demand for a quick truce was made by Gen. J. Lawton Collins in Pusan the other day. The U. S. chief of staff stressed the Pentagon's intention to keep the GIs in Korea even if and after a truce is negotiated. The statement not only revealed the Pentagon's plans for the future of the GIs, its clear intent was also to indicate to the public the uselessness of demanding a swift settlement if the GIs are going to stay in Korea anyhow.

Meanwhile, a negotiators' subcommittee ended a full week of

talks at Panmunjom yesterday, with Ridgway's aides still refusing to budge on their demand for a buffer zone which would cut deep into North Korean territory. Another meeting is set for this (Wednesday) morning.

Meanwhile, the danger existed of a repetition of the kind of neutrality violations by Ridgway's bombers and fighter planes which had attacked the original truce site of Kaesong. Ridgway's artillery was reported yesterday to be hammering nearby hills, while other ground fighting occurred within a mile of Panmunjom, in sight and sound of the truce conference tent.

It will be remembered that Ridgway demanded the removal of the truce talks from Kaesong to Panmunjom on the grounds that the likelihood of violations would thereby be eliminated.

The flareup of military action at the truce talks' scene, therefore, aroused fears of a deliberate effort to create new provocations leading to another disruption of the armistice negotiations.

### Illinois to Publish Names of Relief Recipients

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 30.—State officials are preparing lists of names of all public aid recipients in the state of Illinois for publication. The aim of this action is to intimidate the needy.

Attorney General Ivan A. Elliott ruled that a new state law, ending the secrecy which covered welfare programs using federal funds, "now is in full force and effect."

Illinois' law required county welfare departments to list monthly the names and addresses of all persons receiving old age assistance, aid to dependent children, blind assistance, and disability assistance, and the amounts they received. All of these programs are supported by Federal funds. The legislature earlier opened general relief rolls, which are financed by state and local funds.

A rider in the new tax passed by Congress provided that a state could permit publication of welfare recipients.

### French Ruler in Cambodia Slain

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 30.—The French High Commissioner of Cambodia, Jean De Raymond, was assassinated yesterday.

De Raymond was slashed and stabbed to death by a servant.

### Bail Fund Aides' Appeal Denied By U.S. Court

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for this district yesterday rejected the appeals of the four trustees of the Bail Fund of the Civil Rights Congress. The four, Alphaeus Hunton, Frederick V. Field, Dashiell Hammett, and Abner Green, were sentenced to prison for contempt of court. Field is serving a nine-months term in federal prison, the other three terms of six months.

## Dockers Solid; Relief Collection Grows

By GEORGE MORRIS

The port-wide longshoremen's strike passed its 16th day with all private shipping completely tied up as a new back-to-work movement by "King" Joe Ryan proved even a greater flop than Monday's. The only significant work was at the Army docks. That was

by consent of John J. (Gene) Sampson and Frank Nawrocki, respectively, Manhattan and Brooklyn spokesmen of the strikers, who after a conference with Army officials lifted the ban.

Anthony Anastasia, hoodlum and Erie Basin hiring boss, made a new effort to induce the men

to shape up for work, but only came up against a mass picket line. He managed to get one gang of about 20 at Pier 34 in the morning, but the men walked out again at noon. He was also reported working about 20 men at Pier 1, the Isthmian dock.

In Manhattan, Harold Bowers of Local 824 ran about 60 men into Pier 90 to unload the Queen Elizabeth. It took about four times as many policemen, among them 60 mounted, to provide a "safe escort" for this handful of scabs. They marched around a mass picket line to a roar of curses and other colorful salutations.

But all the rest of the 30,000 longshoremen in the port stayed out of the piers and ignored the frantic pleas to unload 122 berthed ships and reload them with cargo

awaiting shipment, estimated by shipping authorities to total a billion dollars.

### SOLIDARITY

The striking longshoremen are also beginning to get evidence of solidarity from other sections of the labor movement although their own ILA, and AFL officially, through its Marine Department, are trying to break the strike.

A membership meeting of the National Maritime Union Mon-

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# Korea Atrocities to Be Issue at UN Parley

Charges by an international women's commission of atrocities committed in Korea by South Korean and U.S. forces are expected to be an issue before the General Assembly of the UN when it convenes shortly in Paris. The Assembly recently distributed a document (A 1872), containing a letter from the Soviet delegation requesting the circulation among all UN delegations of a letter to the world organization from the Women's International Democratic Federation, plus the WIDF letter as well. The letter was also distributed to all Security Council members as document S 2317.

The WIDF had asked the General Assembly to consider a report by the Women's International Commission for the Investigation of the Atrocities Committed by the United States and Syngman Rhee troops in Korea.

According to the Assembly document, A 1872, the WIDF had written that the commission's report "clearly establishes" the responsibility of U.S. forces in Korea for:

"A.)—They are systematically destroying peaceful towns and villages by aerial and naval raids and bombardments, riding roughshod over articles 22 and 25-27 of the annex to The Hague Convention IV of 1907 and articles 1 and 5 of Convention IX of 1907.

"B.)—They are exterminating the Korean population by mass assassination, torturing and massacring the peaceful inhabitants of the occupied territory. They are thus cynically violating articles 43-46 of the annex to The Hague Convention IV of 1907 and the principles of the Geneva Conventions of Aug. 12, 1949.

"C.)—They are brutally demolishing hospitals, exterminating the sick and wounded and the medical and nursing staffs, and flouting the basic principles of the Geneva Conventions of 1929 and 1949 on the treatment of the wounded and sick in time of war, and of the Geneva conventions of 1949 relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war."

WIDF'S LETTER

The WIDF letter, as reproduced by the Assembly document, also declared:

"The Women's International Democratic Federation, having taken note of the letter of Warren Austin, U.S. representative to the United Nations, of July 5 concerning the report of the Women's International Commission for the Investigation of Atrocities committed by United States and Syngman Rhee Troops in Korea, wishes to inform you that it considers Mr. Austin's assertions to be entirely unfounded.

"In spite of the irrefutable facts cited in this report, Mr. Austin asserts without any evidence that 'the United Nations forces in Korea have been and are under instructions to observe at all times the Geneva Conventions of 1949... the applicable portions of The Hague Convention IV of 1907, as well as other pertinent principles of international law. These conventions and principles have been observed.'

"The report of the Women's International Commission clearly establishes that the American interventionists in Korea are committing unheard of crimes.

"Mr. Austin, without adducing any evidence, claims in his letter that the facts cited by the Commission are not correct.

"His assertion is refuted by the definite findings of the Investigation Commission, the very membership of which guarantees its impartiality.

"This Commission was composed of 21 representatives of 17 European, Asian, American and African countries, who held different religious beliefs and whose political opinions ranged from social-democrat through radical, labor, Communist and nationalist to no political affiliations.

"The facts stated in the Commission's reports are drawn from

the testimony of hundreds of Korean citizens who voluntarily answered questions put by the Commission's members. These facts have been confirmed by the Commission's own findings and by photographs taken by its members.

"Furthermore, members of the Commission witnessed sustained American air-raids on the peaceful towns and villages of North Korea and were themselves exposed to machine-gun fire from aircraft.

"The documents collected by Women's International Commission constitute grounds for accusing United States and Syngman Rhee troops of violating conventions on warfare and of committing crimes against humanity.

According to the Charters of the Nuremberg and Tokyo Tribunals, such crimes ought to be severely punished.

"In a resolution adopted on Dec. 11, 1946, the General Assembly affirms the principles of international law recognized by the Charter of the Nuremberg Tribunal and the judgment of the Tribunal. Consequently there are grounds for asking that those responsible for the crimes committed against the Korean people, in particular Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Ridgway, should be prosecuted as war criminals and tried by the nations.

"In its letter of June 21, 1951, the executive committee of the Women's International Democratic Federation meeting in Sofia, requested you, Mr. President, that the report of the Women's International Commission for the Investigation of the Atrocities committed by the United States and Syngman Rhee Troops in Korea should be taken into consideration and that a delegation of the Women's International Democratic Federation should be admitted to the United Nations General Assembly during the discussion of this question.

"We therefore beg you, Mr. President, to reply to this letter as soon as possible."

The letter was signed by Mme. Eugenie Cotton, chairman of the Women's International Democratic Federation.

## Sugar Strikers Win 20c Hike In California

CROCKETT, Cal., Oct. 30.—A six-week strike by 650 members of Warehousemen's Local 6 has won an approximate 20-cent hourly wage boost from the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. here.

The company agreed to a basic pay increase of 15 cents an hour plus 3.8 cents in fringe demands. With other benefits in the two-year contract, the gain totals about 20 cents.

The warehousemen walked out Sept. 1 after C&H had failed to make an acceptable offer in the course of 35 days of negotiations. The union had demanded a 10 percent pay increase plus cost of living boosts permissible under Wage Stabilization Act restrictions.

The company offered only 5.6 percent on the \$1.56 basic wage, which it upped to 7.5 on the eve of the strike. The settlement comes close to the union's original demands.

The warehousemen's picket lines were observed by 1,800 AFL refinery workers who also face a contract showdown. Traditionally, Local 6 sets the wage pattern in the big plant.



"Who killed this Korean mother?" will be the question asked at the UN Assembly next week.

## GROUP FORMED TO DEFEND PERSECUTED LINCOLN VETS

The Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade yesterday announced the formation of a "Committee to Defend Lincoln Veterans"—victims of the Smith Act and other repressive measures.

In accepting the chairmanship of this committee, Dr. John L. Simon, who served as a medical officer with the Lincoln Brigade in Spain, stated:

"John Gates and Bob Thompson, two outstanding leaders of the Brigade in Spain, have already been convicted under the Smith Act, while two others, Steve Nelson and Irving Weissman, are to

appear for arraignment on Nov. 5 in Pittsburgh. Steve Nelson is also facing a 20-year sentence under an obsolete Pennsylvania sedition law. His trial begins on Dec. 5.

"It is no accident that these men have been singled out for persecution. Their strong stand against fascism and peace, their fight for civil liberties and for the rights of the Negro people and other oppressed minorities, are a stumbling block to the administration's drive to war. Moreover, their consistent opposition to Franco and any alliances with his fascist regime have especially

marked them for persecution."

Dan Groden, secretary-treasurer of the Committee and former executive secretary of the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade, stated:

"I have personally known Steve Nelson and Irving Weissman. Steve, who rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, earned the respect, love and admiration of all the men who served under him. In addition to serving honorably in Spain, Irving Weissman, a veteran of World War II, participated in the battles of Anzio, Salerno, Southern France and the Battle of the Bulge, in the course of which he earned six battle-stars."

The Committee is located at 23 W. 26 St., and its telephone number is MUrray Hill 3-5057.

## DIXIECRAT SENATOR INSULTS NEGROES AND JEWS IN SMEAR OF MEMPHIS UNION

Special to the Daily Worker

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) insulted the Negro people and incited to anti-Semitism in a two-day hearing of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Internal Security. The subcommittee, chaired by Eastland, came to Memphis in an obvious attempt to destroy Local 19, Distributive, Processing and Office Workers (formerly FTA).

In his statement closing the hearings, Eastland announced, "I think the Negro officials who testified are dumb." Earlier he had smeared the leadership of Local 19 as "definitely comprised of Communists" adding that Negroes are "dupes" and "don't know what Communism is."

Eastland, questioning Lee Lashley, president of Local 19, addressed this dignified Negro official as "boy" and kept him on the stand in public and private sessions for many hours, threatening him with court action and implied physical violence if he didn't reply to questions which it was his constitutional privilege to refuse to answer. Deprived of counsel, Mr. Lashley finally admitted he once had been a member of the Communist Party for a short period around 1940.

### THREATENS ATTORNEY

Eastland's first blast was directed against DPO attorney, Victor Rabinowitz, who was refused the privilege of giving counsel to his clients, subpoenaed as a witness himself, and was the object of vituperation, physical violence and forceful eviction from the proceedings.

(At one point Eastland yelled "Throw that dam scum out of here." This led to an attack on Rabinowitz's person, during which

he was slapped and kicked by Deputy Marshall E. B. Jones. A Memphis hoodlum who saw the incident congratulated Jones for this act with a 25-cent cigar. This came after Memphis papers had followed Eastland's lead by headlining the "sinister" role of this "New York lawyer" with all the anti-Semitic connotations heavily implied.)

Professional stoolpigeon, Paul Crouch was brought down as a surprise "mystery witness" to finger a number of Memphis and Mid-South individuals as "high reds" under the orders of Moscow. One local merchant thus "identified," after refusing to answer to Eastland's inquisition by invoking the Fifth Amendment, later issued a statement to the press in which he denied Crouch's allegations but explained his refusal to answer the committee's questions on the basis of defending the Constitution against McCarthyism.

### AIM OF HEARING

The real purpose of the hearing was revealed by W. A. Copeland, CIO regional director, who announced after the proceedings that CIO would now ask the NLRB to declare invalid the recent election at Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. For the second straight year the Buckeye workers had rejected the CIO raiders.

Eastland seized the membership lists of Local 19 over the union's protests, and announcing he would seek legislation to deprive DPO of certification.

Eastland also announced that all the names of DPO members would be published. He also declared Local 19 to be a "Communist organization." One of Copeland's "proofs" was a copy of the English language publication,



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"News" printed in Moscow, that had been sent to Local 19's old address in the CIO building. Instead of forwarding Local 19's mail, Copeland's violated Federal postal laws and turned this magazine over to the committee.

It is a sad commentary on the Memphis labor movement that Copeland and the other CIO hacks have been playing such a shameful role in aiding and even leading this union-busting campaign. An ironical and symbolical touch, however, was noted during the hearing when Copeland and his buddy Crowder of the Steelworkers were seen arm in arm with Newell Fowler, anti-labor Memphis attorney.

Fowler had been instrumental in breaking the CIO Steelworkers' strike at American Snuff Co. last year, and also played a key strike-breaking part against the CIO Furniture Workers and Packing-house Workers.



## Anti-Semites in Hollywood Use Redbaiting Smokescreen

By DAVID PLATT

Last week, in Hollywood, a pro-MacArthur group with the quaint title of "Wage Earners Committee" picketed the opening of Columbia's fine new football film expose, "Saturday's Hero."

They charged it was written and produced by known "reds"—Sidney Buchman, Millard Lampell and Alexander Knox.

Harry Cohn, head of the studio that made the picture, denounced the pickets as "unfair," pointing out that at the time it was made "none of the three people mentioned were members of or even then identified with the Communist cause."

He said his company would take "all the necessary legal steps to halt the pickets."

Was it just coincidence that the "Wage Earners Committee" singled out for attack the product of a studio headed by a Jew—Harry Cohn?

Two of the three alleged "reds" who wrote and produced Saturday's Hero are also Jewish!

It was no coincidence at all. It happened that way because the two most active "workers" in the Wage Earners Committee are notorious anti-Semites.

One of them is Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr., of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, who has been frequently lambasted for the anti-Semitic tone of his forums on radio station KFAC.

The other is Myron C. Fagan, known on the west coast as a "road company" Gerald L. K. Smith.

Fagan's anti-Communism, the Jewish journal Opinion once said, is a cloak behind which he carries on a "virulent" form of anti-Semitism in Hollywood.

He is the author of an anti-Semitic booklet, "Red Treason in Hollywood," which charged that virtually every Jew in Hollywood, including Republican moguls Louis B. Mayer, Nicholas and Joe Schenck, Harry and Jack Warner and Harry Cohn, is an agent of Stalin. The booklet sells for a dollar and is peddled by almost every anti-Semitic group in the

country.

Fagan's campaign against the Jews in Hollywood is said to have paved the way for Red Channels and Counter Attack, which used his smear technique in the realm of radio.

Some of the studio heads mentioned by Fagan, it should be noted, testified before the Un-American Committee against the Hollywood Ten, and subsequently helped put them in jail for their ideas.

That even a mogul like Harry Cohn can be the victim of the witchhunt which he himself helped put into motion proves one important point.

No one is safe when fascists ride high. Today the fascists are riding the crest of films like "Oliver Twist" and "Desert Fox."

Anyone connected with the film industry who thinks that the anti-Communist campaign threatens only Communists should add the above incident to the rapidly growing list of examples that prove otherwise.

## SECOND 'VOICE OF FREEDOM' PUBLISHED

"Voices for Freedom—No. 2," a second collection of opinions by unions, Negro leaders, newspapers, and prominent Americans, on the Supreme Court decision upholding the Smith Act in the case of the 11 Communist leaders has been issued by the Civil Rights Congress.

Included are opinions and protests from such diverse groups and individuals as Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

pamphlet, William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, states:

"In these pages you will read opinions from individuals of widely differing political beliefs. Negro leaders alive to the dangers their people face in the Smith Act have spoken. Trade unionists who know that the present situation imperils the rights of labor, call for action. Political leaders whose parties are now deemed respectable, but who realize that if the life of any political party can be destroyed, none but reactionaries are safe, are now expressing alarm. . . .

"This pamphlet, like the one before it, proves to the world that the conscience of the people of the United States, if not yet fully awakened, is yet neither wholly asleep nor smothered to death under a manufactured wave of hysteria.

"It was once 'subversive' to speak out against the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Fugitive Slave Law. But the people of the United States joined forces to wipe these infamous laws off the books—and they won! Today a clique of conspirators influential in government and other high places plots to overthrow our democratic

heritage by means of the Smith Act and the terror which that act legalizes. As our forefathers did, so must we today rise up to defeat this new attack on our freedom."

Copies of the new "Voices" are available at 10 cents a single copy or at 8 cents in bulk orders from the Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St.

### 'Civic Virtue' Produced by Bronx ALP Club

Alan Max's one-act, "Civic Virtue," was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience last Saturday evening at the ALP clubroom, 154 W. Tremont Ave., Bronx. Among those present was the author, who spoke briefly at the final curtain.

The play, a broad satire on political life in a typical American city, was presented by the Third A. D. Players, consisting of members of the third A. D. ALP club.

"The Players" are available to any other ALP club or progressive organization interested. For bookings, call Stern, CY 4-1775, 5-7 p.m.

## BROOKLYN FORUM HELD ON 'OLIVER TWIST' FILM

Why the film "Oliver Twist" should be banned was the subject of a symposium at Parkway Plaza, Brooklyn, under the sponsorship of the Nostrand and Crown Heights Clubs of the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs.

Before a fair-sized assembly, three speakers outlined their views in opposition to the vicious and deliberate slant of the film, "Oliver Twist." Enid Tyler, a PTA Council member and civic leader in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, urged Negro and Jew to cooperate in the work of defending minorities.

June Gordon, executive director of the Emma Lazarus Federation, traced the beginnings of the film attacks on Jews in Germany, where the anti-Semitic "Jew Suss" helped to pave the way to the destruction of six million Jews in gas chambers.

Third to speak was Dr. Annette Rubinstein, principal of the Robert Louis Stevenson School. She outlined the background of Dickens' time when he sketched living characters he had seen and met. She insisted that Dickens was not deliberately anti-Semitic but was carried away in his love of emphasis and caricature. When Jewish readers of his day protested, Dickens felt apologetic for his conscious emphasis on the greedy, cowardly, unclean "thief-master," and promised to make amends when next he drew a Jew.

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## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Chat With an "Uncrowned Champ"

HAD A LITTLE CHAT with Archie Moore recently. If there have ever been "uncrowned champions" in boxing, he must be the uncrowned champion of all uncrowned champions. Year after year everyone in and around the sports world readily acknowledges that Archie is far and away the best light-heavyweight in the land and would win the title easily if he got a chance at it. He is listed annually as the officially recognized number one contender. The light-heavyweight "champion," now Joey Maxim, carefully dodges him . . . and gets away with it.

The way the big wheels deal it out to this great fighter is something to behold. First they keep him out of the New York ring and out of the title shot he should have had many years ago, then they start saying something like "Oh Archie? He's getting a little old now, don't you think?" And then you hear, "He seems to be doing all right for himself, fighting here and there all the time. Don't hear much fuss from him about wanting a title shot. How do you KNOW he really cares so much whether he gets it?"

You may recognize that as the "Satchel Paige" line, once used for years against the greatest pitcher of all time as an excuse for jimmie. It was a lie then, a 10 times disproven lie. It is equally a lie with Archie Moore, a Negro fighter whose fantastic kicking around should stop the careless generality about boxing being one sport where there's certainly no discrimination, etc., etc.

Archie Moore this year alone has had 14 fights, mostly giving away weight to heavyweights. He's won 13 of them, 11 by knockout, and had one draw in South America when he fought three fights in a short period of time. You may have seen him fight over TV from St. Louis, Flint, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and other places. It's never in New York and never for a title.

When I saw him recently I began from the beginning, asking did he want to fight Maxim for the title. He gave me an "Are you kidding?" look and said:

"Sure I do. He's supposed to be champ, isn't he?"

How soon would you be ready to fight him, for the record?

"LET'S SAY JUST ONE WEEK. Give me a week to get ready, that's all," the stocky St. Louisian said. Moore is 34, began his professional career in '37 at the age of 20.

Ever see Maxim fight?

"Oh," he said, "that's not important, but I've seen him once or twice. I think I know his style, but even if I didn't, I'd feel once I got him in the ring it would be more for him to worry about did he know MY style."

How come they're able to dodge you so consistently when everyone knows you should get it?

He looked at me as though to return the question, then he shook his head with a mixture of sorrow, anger and determination and said:

"It's sure a shame. But I'm going to get it sooner or later."

I've heard it said that you don't seem to make much fuss about not getting your chance, I said.

"Look," he said, "I'm a fighter. I fight anyone I can get, do my best, the public sees that I'm doing all right, it's in the record, what else can I do? That's not my job."

"They say why don't I sound off," he continued. "To who? You tell me. Newspapermen maybe? OK, I'm talking to you. I'll talk to anyone else who asks me."

I mentioned the fact that some Senator from the State of Washington had recently made a big fuss about Harry Matthews, a pretty fair light-heavy from the Coast who thought he rated a chance at Maxim's title.

"That's right," said Moore with a little smile that didn't include the eyes, "I read about that. But nobody talks up for Archie. Catch them in Congress talking for me. Who's going to speak up for Archie?"

There was a world of scorn and meaning in these words. Matthews, a good fighter, who doesn't rate with Moore on the record, is, of course, white.

"BUT I'LL TELL you something," Moore went on, "my record talks for me and keeps talking and it's harder to get around all the time. You take TV. It helps put pressure to get me my chance because it lets many people see my real ability, then they ask how come this fellow isn't champ or doesn't fight in the Garden?"

"This Garden business is something I don't go along with, too," he said. "Why should just one city be the place that's important? They're trying to keep it right in just one place. Well, it's a big country, why don't they bring the good fights out all around?"

Moore went on to say that in view of the Matthews buildup since his win over the crude Murphy and his Congressional plug, he'd be more than happy to fight Matthews first for the chance to meet Maxim if that's the way anyone wanted it.

"Absolutely," he said, with a smile and a tap of his clenched fists together, "Let's go. I'll fight Matthews, Maxim, then go down the list of contenders number 1-2-3-4 and back up again 4-3-2-1 if they want."

Do you think the waiting has hurt? Do you feel you're as good as ever?

"As good as ever?" he repeated. "I don't know. But I'm good enough right now to win it, that I know . . . and I'll get it yet!"

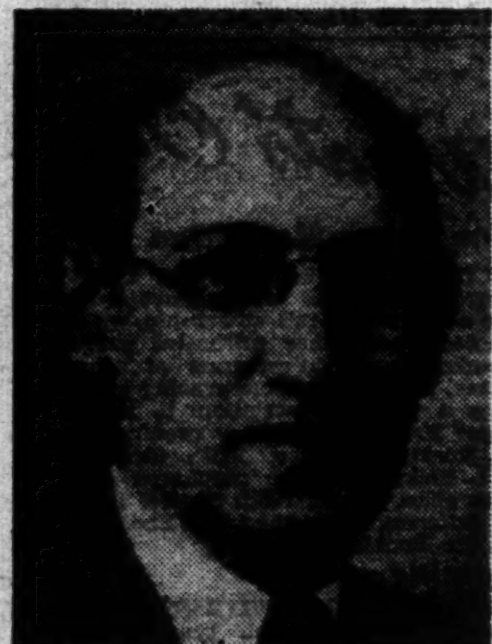
### Pour It In, Folks!

A TEN DOLLAR BILL for the fund drive comes from an ex-neighbor of mine in East Midtown, a Dodger fan, long-time friend of the paper and spinner of fine yarns, Abe Sugarman. Today he is not spinning any yarn when he writes:

"Dear Lester: Here's ten bucks for the paper. The suspension of the Daily (even the HAMPERING of its great work for peace) would be a national calamity. Yours, Abe Sugarman."

Also in the morning mailbag addressed to the sports column, another dollar from "Rhode Island Friend" with the note: "Another \$1 toward the memory of Nat Low. Keep up the good work. . . . Fraternally. . . ."

And, finally, the clockwork weekly dollar from Phillips of Brooklyn, who started sending them six months ago—"My buck toward helping."



FRANK ROSENBLUM

velt, Frank Rosenblum, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers; columnist Marquis Childs; Robert M. Hutchins; Hugo Ernst, president of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees; Students for Democratic Action, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Baltimore Afro-American, the New York Compass, the Trenton Evening Times, the New York Post, the Nation Magazine, the St. Louis Post Dispatch and other individuals and groups. In the introduction to the new

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on the Birth of Their Son  
Let his birth give us further inspiration in the fight for a better tomorrow ensured with peace and freedom.  
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We Your Comrades Offer Our Heartfelt  
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# Packed Chicago Rally Hails Plea for Fight on Smith Act

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Newspaper columnist I. F. Stone, told a packed audience here Friday night that "the Smith Act can be smashed." Speaking at Chopin Community Center, the Washington correspondent for the New York Compass showed that in the prosecution of the Communists, the U. S.

government had inadvertently revealed that "it was itself on trial." Stone dealt in detail with what he called the "four confessions" by the U. S. government in the Communist trial. Stone declared the government had to fall back on the Smith thought-control law because it could not make out a case of proving any overt acts.

"The government is afraid of a full and fair trial of the Communists," declared Stone, "and that explains such cheap tactics as the denial of bail and the intimidation of lawyers."

Stone blasted the government's use of the "conspiracy" section of the Smith Act against the Communists which he said was used because the prosecution was unable to base its case on the substantive provisions of the act. "The 'conspiracy' charge," he said, "is the classic weapon of despotism."

The newspaperman made a plea for a mass campaign to repeal the Smith Act or to make it a dead letter. He said that this could be achieved by fighting for the right of those Communists now under indictment to have a fair trial.

## REPORT BUSINESS BOOM IN CHINESE PEOPLES REPUBLIC

PEKING, Oct. 30 (Telepress).—Revenue returns show that business throughout China experienced a general boom in the first half of the year, which includes the usually slack second quarter. The business tax revenue is one and a half times greater than the corresponding period last year.

Over 40,000 private mills and stores opened in the first six months of 1951, according to statistics of 15 big cities. The number of employed workers increased by 120,000. The general shortage of skilled workers is already being felt in both state and private undertakings.

Industry has revived faster than commerce, and heavy industry faster than light industry, a clear contrast to the former semi-colonial and semi-feudal economic setup. Many machine factories have already received orders for the coming year.

Factories making building materials and educational and medical equipment have all found exceptionally brisk markets this year. In areas where land reform has already been completed, commercial transactions have also grown rapidly as a result of the busy interflow of goods between towns and countryside.

## SOVIET AGRICULTURAL SCIENTISTS TEST PLANTS FOR 70,000,000 NEW ACRES

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (Telepress).—Eleven institutes and scores of experimental stations of the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences are solving problems connected with the development of agriculture on the 70,000,000 acres of land which will be irrigated and watered as a result of the construction of the new hydro-electric power stations and canals.

Mikhail Olshansky, vice-president of the academy said in an

interview that Soviet plant breeders are now evolving grain varieties that will yield not less than two and a half or three tons per acre on the irrigated lands.

Experimental stations of the USSR Plant Cultivation Institute are now testing over 600 varieties of spring wheat in order to select the most suitable for the Trans-Volga and Caspian areas and Turkmenia. Scientists are working to acclimate branched wheat in

## ITALY DEPUTY QUILTS POST IN CHRISTIAN-DEMOCRAT PARTY

ROME, Oct. 30 (Telepress).—One of the best known leaders of the so-called left-wing of the Christian Democrat Party, Deputy Giuseppe Dossetti, on October 8 handed in his resignation from the Party's Executive and Central Committee. His letter of resignation was read at the Party's Central Committee meeting by Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

The Communist daily, l'Unita, commented that Dossetti's resignation from all the Party positions is an expression of wide spread anxiety which exists not only in the Christian Democratic Party, but also in the wide sectors of Catholic circles. l'Unita describes this anxiety as "a crisis of uncertainty and uneasiness over the general policy of the deGasperi's Catholic Government."

The newspaper also recalls that the Dossetti group within the party resisted the first efforts of the Government to bind Italy to the Atlantic Pact three years ago and that this opposition was abandoned only when official

Vatican leaders and the Pope himself had indicated their approval of the Atlantic Pact.

It is significant that Dossetti's resignation followed de Gasperi's visit to Washington where the Italian Premier undertook new war pledges for the United States. It is expected that the resignation will have wide repercussions within the ranks of the Christian Democratic Party since Dossetti was the leader of the strongest so-called opposition group.

## 181 Complain Of Job Bias

A total of 181 complaints charging employment discrimination were received in the first nine months of 1951, it is reported by Edward W. Edwards, chairman of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

These complaints charge discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin, with 67 percent charging bias because of color, 21 percent because of creed, 7 percent because of national origin and 5 percent because of unlawful pre-employment inquiries. The figures are similar to those for the same period in 1950.

Edwards said most of the complaints based on race were from Negroes. Jews filed most of the complaints based on creed, but two complaints alleged discrimination because they were Roman Catholics and one because he was not Jewish. Employers were named as respondents in 151 complaints, employment agencies in 19 and unions in 10.

## What's On?

### Tomorrow Manhattan

"FREEDOM FESTIVAL" a tribute to Negro newspapers which have advanced the struggle for full citizenship with Paul Robeson and other celebrated artists. A wonderful musical program of song and dance, an unforgettable evening of culture plus a yearly subscription to the newspaper Freedom. Thursday evening, Nov. 1 at Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave. Tickets may be purchased at Freedom office, 53 W. 125th St., EN 9-9880 or at Jefferson Book Shop, 575 Sixth Ave. or at the Bookfair 44th St.

### Coming

THRILL TO EYE-WITNESS account of World Youth Festival, hear songs and poetry of German-Democratic Republic at "Rebirth of German Culture," Sunday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St. Howard Fast, Aaron Kramer Unity Chorus and others. Tickets \$1.20 at German-American, 139 E. 16th St. ORGON 4-4476, Bookfair and Jefferson Bookshop.

50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the First Progressive Labor Newspaper in the United States, the HUNGARIAN DAILY JOURNAL. On the program Howard Fast, Clifford T. McAvoy, Leonid Hambro, William L. Patterson and Martha Schlamme. Hugo Gellert, master of ceremonies. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Nov. 4, 1951 at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, 253 West 73rd St. entire program in English. Tickets available now. Hungarian Daily Journal, 135 E. 16th St., The Worker's Bookshop, 33 E. 13th St., the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave.

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Central Asia. Fine-staple high-yielding varieties of cotton are being selected for Turkmenia.

Scientific workers of the Plant Cultivation Institute have already made a selection of different varieties of almonds, apricots, walnuts and vines to be planted in the zone of the Main Turkmenian Canal. Three thousand varieties of fruit and berries have been taken from the collections of the Nikitsky Botanical Garden for irrigated horticulture in the Crimean steppes, where the North Crimean Canal will flow. These varieties have been chosen so as to extend the fruit and berry-picking season from July to December. In the Crimean steppes ten experimental plots have already been laid out to test these plants and to raise seedlings for future orchards.

The area under orchards in the Crimean steppes will be doubled and yields will be increased between five and six-fold

## Hit N. J. Governor's Threat to Dockers

NEWARK, Oct. 30.—The Communist Party of New Jersey today denounced Gov. Driscoll for his threat to use the National Guard against striking longshoremen. The party debunked Driscoll's cry that "the war effort is being sabotaged," and noted a New York Times report of Oct. 25 quoting an Army official to the effect that there is no war material in the port awaiting overseas shipment.

"If the Governor was sincerely worried about the Americans fighting in Korea," the party said, "he would join the growing demand for a cease-fire and an end to the war in Korea."

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